

Intensify Search For Vanished U.S. Vessel In South Pacific

Britain, France, U.S. Shelve Idea Of German Treaty

Would Involve Allies In Legal Complications

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

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Scene On California Highway

Four men were killed and two others injured when these two cars collided head-on near Dublin, Calif. The accident occurred when the two cars pulled into the middle lane of the three-lane highway. A third car overturned avoiding the crash, but no one was injured. (NEA Photo)

Bill Provides Major Changes In Hospital Insurance Plan

Compulsory Payroll Deduction, Cabinet Power To Fix Premiums

Four major changes to the Hospital Insurance Act are included in amendments introduced in the Legislature late Thursday night by Premier Byron Johnson.

They are:

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MORE SOVIET ATOM BLASTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Kenneth de Courcy, British editor who claims to have secret intelligence sources, reported today that eight more experimental atomic explosions took place in Russia between March 5 and March 10.

Crowd Packing Courtroom For Murder Trial

Vancouver Hearing Nearing Its Wind-up Accused Testifies

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FOUND HALF-CLAD

Ducharme, a former Manitoba resident and unemployed, was taken into custody Dec. 5 for questioning, police picked him up on a city street, running through the rain while clad only in running shoes and raincoat.

Ducharme, self-styled "Lone Wolf," who was discharged from the R.C.A.F. on mental grounds, was charged following discovery of some of the dead woman's apparel in the ramshackle little houseboat on False Creek's mud flats where he lived alone.

Married at Yorkton, Sask., the stocky, red-haired defendant and his wife separated after coming here.

In the court room, spectators, including hundreds of women, have battled for seats daily. Thursday, a middle-aged woman was rescued from the crush after fainting. But she revived and stayed for Ducharme's first testimony—the highlight of the trial for the spectators.

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New Finn Cabinet

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—Urho K. Kekkonen, Agrarian Party leader, was reported today to have succeeded in forming a Finnish cabinet without any Communist representation.

Tanforan Scratches

First race—Shuffle Toe, Pats Six, Air Time, Flushing Home.
Second race—Complicator, Pass Pilot, Laestian.
Eighth race—Stalky, Machine Age.
Weather drizzling, track fast.

Drastic Revamping Of Capital Structure Of C.N.R. Requested

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for revamping the Canadian National Railways' capital structure, aimed at putting the company in a position to break even each year, were placed by the C.N.R. today before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The government-owned company also recommended that it be allowed to use any annual surpluses, which now go to the federal treasury, to set up a fund that would be used, among other things, to hold down freight rates.

Donald Gordon, new head of the C.N.R., told the commission its proposals should enable the company, on the average, to meet its fixed charges. The National line, except for the war years, has had a succession of deficits.

The last one reported was of \$33,000,000 in 1948.

Appearing before the commission as the lead-off man in presentation of the company's case, Mr. Gordon submitted these main recommendations:

1. The \$760,000,000 of interest-bearing obligations held by the government should be exchanged for equity capital, bearing no interest. This would remove fixed charges that amounted to \$21,600,000 in 1948.

2. The government should acknowledge an "indebtedness" to the C.N.R. of \$300,000,000, to bear 3 per cent interest until discharged. This would be set up as a capital fund to be drawn on from time to time to retire obligations held by the public or to make capital additions to property.

Ships, Bombers In Hunt For Navy Craft

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (UP)—The U.S. Navy intensified its air-sea search today for a net-tending vessel with 40 men aboard, mysteriously missing of a trip to the Pacific Ocean atomic proving grounds.

Six ships and nine big patrol bombers have been thrown into the search for the U.S.S. Elder, which is four days overdue on a 10-day, 2,600-mile voyage from Hawaii to Eniwetok Atoll. The Elder was to lay navigational buoys in preparation for the spring atom bomb tests.

Rear Admiral Charles H. McMorris, commander of Pacific rescue operations, announced he had ordered the destroyer tender Piedmont and the net tender Deliverer to the search scene 700 miles east of Eniwetok.

Meanwhile, four Privateer patrol bombers left Oahu for Kwajalein, near Eniwetok. The Privateers, commanded by Lieut. Cmdr. Clifton G. Davis, joined five planes which began the search Wednesday.

IN COMMAND

Davis, described by the Navy as a search specialist, will assume command of the entire air-sea operation on his arrival at Kwajalein. A spokesman said Davis is expected to set up a box-type search, working outwards from the point where the Elder was last reported.

The missing tender was last seen Monday 700 miles from her destination by the transport Brewster. The weather is reported clear and the seas calm in the search area.

A navy spokesman said it is believed the Elder's diesel-electric power may have failed, leaving her adrift without radio communications. She carries no auxiliary power unit.

If the vessel is adrift, prevailing currents will carry her toward Eniwetok, the navy said. She was traveling in what are normally fairly well traveled sea lanes.

The tender is a 163-foot vessel and was well stocked with food and water, officials said.

While confident that the Elder is in no immediate danger, navy authorities said it could be several days before the missing ship is found.

Six Prisoners Killed By Fire In N.C. Jail

SPRAY, N.C. (AP)—Six prisoners—five men and a woman—perished in the Spray jail today after a mattress had caught fire. Three were white and three negroes.

The fire was found by Desk Sgt. P. L. McBride when he went to the second floor of the city hall building to lock up another prisoner at 2:30 a.m.

All of the six who died had been charged with public drunkenness.

The victims were Lucille Wimbush, 30; Junior Yarbrough, 25; and Marion Morrison, 22, all white; and Harvey Cole, 34; Joe W. Willis, 21; and Boney Martin, 34; negroes.

Ss. Nootka Refloated Early Today

The Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service freighter Nootka was refloated around 2 this morning, a company spokesman reported.

The 2,000-ton vessel grounded on Walkem Island, Johnstone Strait, late Wednesday night in a 40-mile-per-hour gale.

Thursday, tons of rayon pulp from her forward holds were transferred to barges to lighten the ship.

The C.P.R. official said a diver had gone down to check the hole in the Nootka's hull, and that she probably would proceed to Vancouver later in the day. It is thought she will go under her own power.

Builders Ask Laborers To Take Pay Cut

The Victoria Building Industries Exchange has written the Building and Construction Laborers' Union, Local 1093, asking that its members agree to a wage cutback.

The exchange proposal came as an answer to a union request for more pay.

The exchange asks union laborers revert to the 1948 wage level in order to bring about lower construction costs.

Laborers at present receive \$1.15 an hour. In 1948, they were paid 86 cents an hour.

William James, consultant and conciliator for the international union, Washington, D.C., has been sent here to represent the local group in dealings with the exchange.

Mr. James has called a meeting of the union for Tuesday night and has ordered all members to be there or pay a fine.

Fines, he said, will be turned over to charity.

Mercurys Win Final Opener

LONDON (CP)—Canada's Edmonton Mercurys today won their first game in the final round of the world amateur hockey tournament by easily defeating Switzerland 11 to 1.

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Fishermen in New Westminster say they need two weeks' sunshine so they can repair their boats in readiness for spring and summer fishing.

Oaklawn Park Scratches

First Race—Sen Phantom, Kneel H. Michark, Final Leave, The Blue Hen, Baby Blitzen.
Second Race—Polly Blitzen, Pro Tanto, Bass Boy, Hoopa, Uncle George, Afreda Ann.

Third Race—Indian Breeze, Nicotine Gal, Pair of Roses, Eastland Miss, Fighting Lu, College Queen.

Fourth Race—Moon Blue, Fire Raider, Black Cat, Antigone, Sun Tannery, Favorite Trap.

Fifth Race—Try Ike, Beverly Burks, Halcyon Air, Quintero.

Sixth Race—Mullinger.

Seventh Race—Count Paul, Heine, Treadoe Jo, Wisco Palsano, Copper Pot, Burgo Man.

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Smashed Walls To Reach Flames

Concentration of fire-fighting equipment at Mount Douglas Apartments building, Pandora and Fort, when firemen quashed

a difficult fire that threatened southwest portion of the structure with destruction. They smashed walls to get at flames.

Flames Damage Section Of Oak Bay Junction Apartment

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CITY MAY GET EXPERT TO PROBE AMALGAMATION

Possibility that an expert might be obtained by Victoria to investigate and report on amalgamation later in the year, was seen at a meeting of the city's Intermunicipal Committee Thursday night.

Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman, and his committee met with reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

The meeting, which Ald. Skillings described as very congenial, marked the first major get-together on the question since Victoria residents gave the city the go-ahead, via plebiscite, for amalgamation negotiations in 1947.

All parties agreed to co-operate on information, subject to approval of their councils.

STATE LOTTERY FOR QUEBEC UNDER WAY

Duplessis Gives Notice Of Measure Authorizing Creation Of Commission

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SENTENCES CUT

Boys Escape Borstal; Get Lucky Break

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two youths, sentenced originally at Victoria to terms in the New Haven Borstal School, have won two-month reductions in their two-year penitentiary sentences for escaping from the school.

The youths, Rexford Walter Adams and Alfred Ray Christian, pleaded guilty in Victoria last year to four charges of burglary and theft. They were sentenced to two months definite and two years less one day indefinite in New Haven.

Magistrate George A. Grant, in Burnaby police court, gave both youths concurrent terms of two years in penitentiary on the escape charges.

However, the Court of Appeal here Thursday found that punishment for escape from custody may not be concurrent with any other sentence already being served, and reduced the Burnaby police court sentences to two months from Jan. 4.

The Premier said the bill would authorize creation of a committee with power to determine the conditions under which the lottery would be operated. The committee also would supervise operation of the lottery.

The committee would be composed of the Health Minister, the Provincial Secretary, the Minister of Youth and Social Welfare, the chief judge of the newly-created Social Welfare Court, the president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a charitable organization, the Superintendent of Public Education and the secretary of the province's Protestant committee for education.

Costs of organizing the lottery would be taken out of the province's consolidated revenue fund and repaid with revenues from the lottery.

The Premier said the lottery would be operated "in conformity with the laws of the province." He did not elaborate on this point.

It was believed in informed circles, however, that the authority to create a lottery would be dependent on an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada which bans lotteries.



Enemies Meet East Of Rockies

John E. Brown, Alberta entomologist, who directs the province's campaign to ward off an impending invasion of rats, examines a young brown rat recently killed in Edmonton. Alberta is one of the few rat-free areas in the world and the rodent shown here is one of the few that have been found. In the background is a government poster warning residents of the menace.—(CP Photo).

Firemen Smash Walls To Check Blaze At Mt. Douglas

Although firemen had the flames under control in an hour thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by fire which swept the southwest portion of the Mount Douglas Apartments building, Fort Street and Pandora Avenue, this morning.

No one was injured.

Firemen used heavy axes to hack open walls to get at the flames.

Deputy Fire Chief Phil Guy directed operations at the scene. He said it looked as if the fire had been started by someone throwing a live cigarette out of a window into a ventilation shaft.

The flames swept up through the shaft and spread out under the upper floors in the three-story Junction apartment house. Firemen had to use axes freely.

Alarm reached the station at 9:43. Two pumps and a service truck were dispatched.

Billows of smoke were pouring from the building when firemen arrived.

Fire is believed to have started on the second floor.

Southwest suites that were mostly in the path of the fire

were occupied, according to identifications on doors, by Bill Matheson and his sister Margaret, Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift and S. W. Brock.

The ground-floor manager's suite and the Swap Shop owned by George Goodwin also suffered damage.

Miss Matheson made a fast trip back from the post office to collect valuables in the apartment. She was doing this when firemen told her she need not worry as they had things under control.

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Defends B.C. Hospital Plan Against Attack By Winch

ZEALOUS TORY BREAKS LEG

LONDON (AP)—F. A. 45-year-old Conservative M.P., fell and broke his leg today while rushing to meet a quorum call in the House of Commons.

A quorum is 40. When the lack of one is noted, a bell is rung. Unless enough members arrive to make up the difference within two minutes, the 625-member House adjourns.

Plenty of House members hurried to the chamber today when they heard the bell and a quorum was mustered despite Burden's mishap.

Troops Called Out At Turin

ROME (UP)—Troops were called out in the northern industrial city of Turin today to help police put down a series of battles between Communists and Fascists in which 16 persons have been injured.

As part of the disorders, police used tear gas and fired warning shots to clear Communist demonstrators from streets around government buildings.

The fighting started Thursday night when 60 Communists attacked 50 members of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (M.S.I.).

DUCHARME TELLS STORY

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Pitkethley Answers Charges Of 'Hopeless And Helpless Mess'

Andrew Pitkethley, executive director of B.C.'s hospital insurance scheme, defended the administrative workings of the scheme before a Legislative committee today after Opposition Leader Harold Winch charged the administrators had produced "a complete, hopeless and helpless mess."

The Opposition Leader spoke at length on mistakes made within the hospital insurance branch and demanded an explanation by the director.

He wondered why recommendations by John R. Mannix of the Cleveland Blue Cross Service, who surveyed the system early last year had not been carried out. He showed the report of the surveyor, made in March, 1949, suggested ways and means of reducing the insurance administrative staff of 326 by one-third, but noted that instead of being reduced, the staff a few months later had increased to 425.

Mr. Winch tabled reports of district insurance branch directors, listing complaints to their superior that registration cards being sent from central headquarters in Victoria were being received late; had many mistakes, and in many cases, were duplicated.

SAYS HAD NO POWER

Mr. Pitkethley, in answer to this criticism, said he had no power under the Hospital Insurance Act to implement the recommendations of the Mannix Report which would have meant a reduction in staff.

He said Mr. Mannix had recommended all branch offices be closed, with the exception of the one in Vancouver. He said the report made clear, however, that this step should not be taken before between 75 and 85 per cent of those covered by the scheme were having their premiums paid through a payroll deduction system.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION

Mr. Pitkethley noted the Mannix report recommended that all employers with two or more employees should be made to take hospital insurance premiums off their workers' payrolls.

"I had no authority to implement that," Mr. Pitkethley said. With regard to mistakes and duplications in the card registration system, Mr. Pitkethley said this was partly due to the fact that tabulating machines used to put out the cards were not within the hospital insurance department, but were in the bureau of statistics.

At this point committee chairman A. R. MacDougall, Cln. Vancouver Point Grey, asked: "Would you lay the responsibility for mistakes then on the bureau of statistics?"

Mr. Pitkethley's reply: "I don't want to lay it on the bureau of statistics. . . I am prepared to take my fair share of the responsibility."

Health Officer Dies At Home

Dr. William P. Walker, medical health officer in Oak Bay since before the First World War until a few weeks ago, died today at his home on Blenkinsop Road.

Dr. Walker is survived by his widow, Jessie, at home; and two sons, Cedric of Vancouver, and Basil, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 Monday afternoon.

Prize Money Into Fund For Veterans' Use

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite criticisms and with \$2,050,000 at stake, the government gave notice today it is going ahead with the shattering of one of the oldest traditions of the sea.

Defence Minister Claxton gave notice on the Commons order paper he is ready to present a bill "to provide for the payment and distribution of prize money" arising out of the Second World War into service benevolent funds instead of to individual members of the services.

Officials said this means roughly \$2,000,000—the sum was greater before devaluation of the pound sterling—will be placed in the benevolent funds of the Royal Canadian Navy and the R.C.A.F. for the use of distressed or needy veterans or serving members of these services.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SCOTS AND STATUES

PERHAPS I have been too busy with other matters to notice it, but I don't recall having seen any further development in that Vancouver lawyer's generous offer to bring the statue of Queen Victoria from Dublin to this city as a gift.

However, I notice that one stumbling-block seems to have been removed, in that London, Ont., is willing to forego her prior claims to the monument. That, I take it, is the inference to be drawn from a column by J. P. Dunn, in the London Free Press, in which he says: "Victoria can have Victoria, bronze bust, marble base and all—about 170 tons in the whole caboodle."

EDINBURGH WAIL

HIS COLUMN also makes reference to a wall made about statues in Scotland by a Scot. By a curious coincidence, one of my own Scottish friends—yes, strange as it may seem, I still have some—sent me a clipping from The Scotsman about the very same thing.

It tells of the happenings at the annual St. Andrew's Day dinner of the St. Andrew's Society of Edinburgh. In between the customary adulation of the "Great Chieftain of the Puddin' Race"—to wit, haggis—and other traditional features, a speech was made by a Capt. J. H. F. McEwen of Marchmont, Berwickshire.

SHOCKED THEM A BIT

NOW, ANYONE who has experienced a St. Andrew's Day dinner knows that they tend to make the participants mellow and receptive to anything with a Scottish flavor, but even so, those Edinburgh Scots must have had a bit of shock when they heard the gallant captain.

For the main theme of his address had to do with statues and monuments, and he gave considerable attention to the sins of omission and commission as perpetrated by those responsible for the stone and bronze collection on the main streets of the Scottish capital.

COMMON COURTESY

ACCORDING to him, any Sassenach or other foreigner visiting the historic city of Edinburgh would be shocked at its shortcomings in "the common courtesy of statutory recognition" to the great figures whose names were enshrined in its glorious history. He asked his audience:

"What have we here on Princes Street? Mary Queen of Scots, Princess Charles Edward, Bruce or Wallace? Not a bit. All that we have is Dr. Simpson—discoverer of chloroform—a deserving hero if ever there was one, but here indifferently displayed. Dr. Guthrie, an eminent man in his day, but not a national figure; and we have Christopher North, and Adam Black, a former Lord Provost of Edinburgh."

'NEVER A SCOT'

OF SOME of the other Edinburgh statues of famous men the speaker was equally critical. For instance, he had this to say of the Duke of Wellington, who is immortalized in stone: "He was never a Scot, and what's more, he never claimed to be." Of the memorial to David Livingstone, Scottish medical missionary and explorer who died in Africa in 1873, Capt. McEwen admitted its right to be there, but thought it didn't do the subject justice.

Further, if he had his way, he would add many other Scottish notables now missing from the inanimate collection, including King James the Fourth, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

PREVENT A RASH

THAT Scot's exhortation to his countrymen may have in it a lesson for us. Now is the time, while we still have so few statues—to ponder over the experiences of other places which seemingly have statues to burn—and to burn up about! As far as I am concerned, I hope Victoria goes on forgetting "the common courtesy of statutory recognition," if the remembering of it means a rash of replicas at which, after a while, the passerby doesn't even deign a glance. Let us do honor to those who merit it while they live, and after they have gone, let their monuments take the form of homes for the aged or some other "living" memorial.

Seek \$8,000,000 Taxes From E. & N. Belt Lands

Anscomb Introduces Bill Setting Tax Of 25 Per Cent On Island Railway Property

CLOSE to \$8,000,000 taxation on E. and N. Railway belt lands over the next 10 years is sought by the provincial government in legislation introduced in the House at the close of a night sitting Thursday.

Well-Known B.C. Resident Passes

Funeral services for Patrick (Peter) McGill will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1.15 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The late Mr. McGill, a resident of B.C. for nearly 40 years, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, in North Vancouver. He was 84. Educated in Scotland where he learned the pottery trade, Mr. McGill, his wife and their seven daughters migrated to Canada in 1910. They made their first home in Nanaimo, and later moved to the city, where Mr. McGill joined the B.C. Coast Steamship Service where he was employed until his retirement. His wife died in 1925.

Rationing Ends

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Food rationing for tourists visiting the Republic of Ireland has been abolished under an order issued on St. Patrick's Eve. Visitors will no longer have to get ration cards.

PROBLEM OF MISSING LOBSTERS ONE FOR FISHING EXPERTS

What's happened to Vancouver Island's lobster colony? That's the question fishery experts are asking. Hon. Leslie Eyre, Minister of Fisheries, said in the Legislature Thursday night, lobsters planted near Departure Bay in the Nanaimo area have "frown the coop."

The lobsters were imported from Nova Scotia by the federal fisheries department, with a view to creating a new industry on this coast.

"But almost overnight the lobsters disappeared, and they cannot be found," said the minister.

H. J. Welch, Clin-Comox, said the "snappers" had not perished.

He found lobster spawn on the beach at Qualicum, but it moved on quickly, also.



Wins \$1,500 In Merchandise

Most envied woman in Victoria today is likely Mrs. Blanche Grant, 1035 Caledonia Avenue, winner of radio station CKDA's slogan contest. For her entry: "CKDA, your independent station, at your service,"

for your service," Mrs. Grant received \$1,500 in merchandise prizes. She is shown displaying some of them to Gordon M. Reed, assistant manager of the station.

No Communist He, But Lover Of Peace, Says Crusading Priest

By JIM McKEACHE

Stating bluntly that he was not a Communist but a worker for social justice and peace throughout the world, Father Clarence Duffy said here Thursday night that he did not blame those who were Communists for being so "because we who are Catholics and many others don't practice Christianity."

In an hour-long, hard-hitting talk to about 300 Victorians in the lower ballroom at the Crystal Garden, the dark-haired California-born Irish priest attacked what he termed British and American imperialism and preparations for war, and boosted the achievements of the Chinese Communists.

STORM OF CONTROVERSY

Speaking rapidly without a break in his broad Irish brogue, Father Duffy, whose views have raised a storm of controversy, said he sought nothing more than peace.

"There can be no peace until there is justice, and there can be no justice until there is Christian charity and brotherhood," he said, adding that he had gone out on street corners in New York after he came from Ireland to try and preach this message. "Charity has grown cold and religion has become formalism one day a week. I know what callous and selfish people Catholics and Protestants are. If you try to preach peace nowadays you are said to be a subversive," continued Father Duffy in his high-toned voice.

He claimed peace is being threatened, pointing out that talk of "our next war with Russia" was going on even before the end of the last war.

The cleric said the trend in the U.S. is toward war and that the American people were being conditioned for it.

"Why, they're even telling the people the atom bomb might not be so bad after all—but the things that happened to the people in German cities when block-busters fell was bad enough for me," he stated.

Noting that President Truman had given the go-ahead for production of the H-bomb, Father Duffy said, "He didn't do it just so it could be put in a museum."

CRIPPLES AND CORPSES

He visualized a world of cripples and corpses as an optimistic view of the world after another war, but thought it more likely this planet, or even the universe, would end if H-bombs were used.

He attacked United States defence secretary Louis Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Acheson for saying the U.S. would use the language of force if it had to.

"What would you do if someone threatened you like that? Can you blame the Russians?" cried the speaker.

He said a just war was the only one which should be fought, but under a three-point definition of a just war, was of the opinion such a conflict was impossible.

Defending the Chinese Communists, Father Duffy said he understood they had redistributed the land on a more equitable basis (a point he advocated several times in his talk), had freed the people from oppressive mandarins, and had "kicked out British and American leeches and bloodsuckers."

This drew a round of applause.

"We must call the bluff of those who would go to war—

they're not Christians," Father Duffy said.

The papal encyclicals were deemed far more radical than the Communist doctrine by the speaker, who quipped that if people were to see them enforced they would "have a blue fit."

NO APOLOGIES

"I apologize to no one. I didn't come here to start trouble. I came here to discuss peace. I still belong to the Diocese of Kilmore in Ireland, and will continue to spread the gospel of peace, justice and charity among the brotherhood of mankind until I am censured either by the bishop of my diocese or the Pope himself," Father Duffy stated defiantly as he opened his talk.

He added his bishop was now dead, and no successor had been named, and the Pope had not taken action.

"And I don't think he will, either," was the priest's comment.

As a solution to world problems, he suggested that "if we had a system where no one could profit at someone else's expense, we would not have to worry about Communism."

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Victoria Pays More Hospital Insurance

St. Joseph's Included In 70c a Day Payment For Residents Treated

A change in the Provincial Hospital Act, introduced in the Legislature at a night sitting Thursday, places a heavier financial load on municipalities.

Toronto Boy Age 2, Drowns In Park Lake

Two-year-old James Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry of Toronto, was drowned in Beacon Hill Park's Goodacre Lake Thursday afternoon around 4.

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Driver Acquitted Of Drunk Driving

John L. Lawford, 1122 View Street, was acquitted on a charge of drunken driving by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday.

Summing up evidence concerning an accident Feb. 28 involving Lawford, the magistrate noted that although eight persons had taken the witness stand, only one considered accused was intoxicated.

This was Dr. E. L. McEwen, examining police doctor. The magistrate said he could not accept one man's evidence above all others.

On a second charge of driving while his license was under suspension, Lawford pleaded guilty and was fined \$40.

Jack Rutnan was defence counsel.

Bound Over 6 Months On Good Behavior

Magistrate H. C. Hall suspended sentence on Allen Cecil Mosdat, no fixed address, when the youth agreed in Saanich police court Thursday to be of good behaviour for the next six months and to carry out certain wishes of the court.

Mosdat was charged with stealing \$24 from the home of William Vaughan, Gordon Head. As he was given a good report by the probation officer, the magistrate said he would allow the youth to avoid a jail term if he agreed to keep better hours and make an earnest attempt to find employment.

The youth agreed and was released on \$500 bond.

ACTION IN U.S.

Bergman's Daughter In Custody Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ingrid Bergman will return to the United States to battle personally for custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Pia Lindstrom, the actress' attorney said Thursday night.

But counsel for her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, indicated a hot contest is in store. He said the surgeon will counter with the charge that Miss Bergman is not a proper person to have custody.

"Ingrid is determined to make the fight of her life for Pia," said her chief attorney, Gregson Bautzer. "She will be a witness when the case comes to trial."

Bautzer said Miss Bergman will leave Italy "as soon as the trial date is set."

Dr. Lindstrom also will counter with a demand for a divorce here.

His lawyer, Isaac Pacht, said Dr. Lindstrom is ready to give a complete accounting of community property as requested in his wife's suit and will demand "an equitable distribution among husband and wife and the daughter."

But the actress is faced with the possibility of having to battle to re-enter the United States. In Washington, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem.-Colo.) put a letter in the Senate record saying neither Miss Bergman nor Rossellini should be permitted to enter under immigration laws which forbid the entry of aliens declared guilty of moral turpitude.

Club Robbed

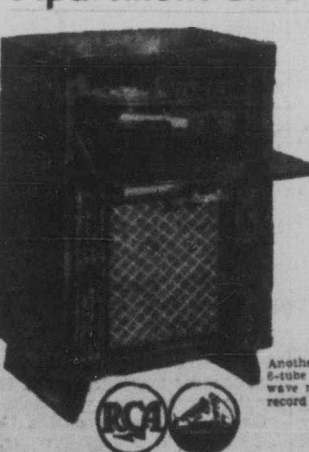
MONTREAL (CP)—A woman and three men companions held up the Amherst Bowling Recreation Club on St. Catherine Street Thursday night and escaped with \$400. Watchman R. Chateaufort told police the gang tied him to a door with a padlock and chain.

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Scene On California Highway

Four men were killed and two others injured when these two cars collided head-on near Dublin, Calif. The accident occurred when the two cars pulled into the middle lane of the three-lane highway. A third car overturned avoiding the crash, but no one was injured. (NEA Photo)

Bill Provides Major Changes In Hospital Insurance Plan

Six Prisoners Killed By Fire In N.C. Jail

SPRAY, N.C. (AP)—Six prisoners—five men and a woman—perished in the Spray jail today after a mattress had caught fire. Three were white and three negroes.

The fire was found by Desk Sgt. P. L. McBride when he went to the second floor of the city hall building to lock up another prisoner at 2:30 a.m.

All of the six who died had been charged with public drunkenness.

The victims were Lucille Wimbush, 30; Junior Yarborough, 22; and Marion Morrison, 25, all white; and Harvey Cole, 34; Joe W. Willis, 21, and Boney Martin, 34; negroes.

Compulsory Payroll Deduction, Cabinet Power To Fix Premiums

Four major changes to the Hospital Insurance Act are included in amendments introduced in the Legislature late Thursday night by Premier Byron Johnson.

- They are:
1. A system of compulsory payroll deduction for payment of premiums can be brought into effect by the commissioner of the service;
 2. Residence qualification for participation in the plan reduced from six months to two months;
 3. Co-insurance authorized whereby a patient may be compelled to pay a portion of his hospital costs; and
 4. Blanket powers given provincial cabinet to fix premium rates.

The amendment will be given second reading today but Premier Johnson will not be on hand when it passes through committee stage. He is leaving on the midnight boat for Vancouver to fly to England on a trade conference mission.

The Premier introduced the legislation in the absence of Health Minister George S. Pearson who is recovering from a breakdown suffered earlier in the session.

It is expected Attorney-General Gordon Wismer will pilot the amendments through committee reading.

There was a dispute between Opposition Leader Harold Winch

Drastic Revamping Of Capital Structure Of C.N.R. Requested

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for revamping the Canadian National Railways' capital structure, aimed at putting the company in a position to break even each year, were placed by the C.N.R. today before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The government-owned company also recommended that it be allowed to use any annual surpluses, which now go to the federal treasury, to set up a

fund that would be used, among other things, to hold down freight rates.

Donald Gordon, new head of the C.N.R., told the commission its proposals should enable the company, on the average, to meet its fixed charges.

Mr. Gordon submitted these main recommendations:

1. The \$760,000,000 of interest-bearing obligations held by the government should be exchanged for equity capital, bearing no interest. This would remove fixed charges that amounted to \$21,600,000 in 1948.

2. The government should acknowledge an "indebtedness" to the C.N.R. of \$300,000,000, to bear 3 per cent interest until discharged. This would be set up as a capital fund to be drawn on from time to time to retire obligations held by the public or to make capital additions to property.

3. Future "development" lines—constructed to open up undeveloped areas—should be financed to the extent of not more than 60 per cent by interest-bearing securities, which would relieve the C.N.R. of a considerable amount of annual interest payments.

search, working outwards from the point where the Elder was last reported.

The missing tender was last seen Monday 700 miles from her destination by the transport Brewster. The weather is reported clear and the seas calm in the search area.

A navy spokesman said it is believed the Elder's diesel-electric power may have failed, leaving her adrift without radio communications. She carries no auxiliary power unit.

The tender is a 163-foot vessel and was well stocked with food and water, officials said.

MUSEUM MOVIES

"Triangle Island" and the prize-winning film "The Loon's Necklace" will be featured at the Provincial Museum at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

SEEKING JOHANN BESLER

The Red Cross has had an inquiry regarding the whereabouts of Johann Besler. It is thought that he has relatives in Victoria.

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria: Cloudy today and Saturday with a few sunny intervals Saturday morning; light rain this evening; southwest winds, 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 40; high Saturday, 48.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	-4	21	
Toronto	3	27	
North Bay	-3	21	
Port Arthur	17	28	18
Kenora	3	23	20
Winnipeg	-1	18	10
Brandon	-6	24	42
The Pas	-12	14	42
Regina	-16	14	52
Saskatoon	-17	14	
Prince Albert	-24	5	
N. Battleford	-18	7	
Swift Current	-13	19	55
Medicine Hat	3	14	57
Lethbridge	3	14	57
Calgary	-7	13	
Edmonton	-8	-1	
Kamloops	-30	43	68
Pelican	30	40	68
Vancouver	41	46	70
Victoria	41	50	45
Kimberley	34	39	54
Crescent Valley	32	37	
Prince Rupert	30	44	
Prince George	3	35	56
Seattle	47	55	1
Portland	51	55	77
Chicago	30	33	34
San Francisco	52	63	
Los Angeles	45	72	
New York	20	27	
Spokane	43	46	79
Whitehorse	17	29	

Kills Wife, Self

EDMONTON (BUP)—Mungo Thomson, 45, died in hospital five hours after his wife Eva had been shot to death in their home.

Edmonton police said it was a case of murder and suicide.

Mrs. Thompson was believed to have been shot Thursday while she was asleep. She died instantly.

Thomson was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in his head when police arrived. They said he had been in poor health for some time.

New Finn Cabinet

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—Urho K. Kekkonen, Agrarian Party leader, was reported today to have succeeded in forming a Finnish cabinet without any Communist representation.

BIRDS, DEER, MICE COMBINE TO BALK TREE-SEEDING PLAN

Grouse, deer and mice aren't helping the provincial government in its reforestation program.

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said in the Legislature Thursday night his department is experimenting with seedlings and seeds to discourage birds, animals and rodents from destroying them.

Deer and grouse found the new buds on the seedlings tasty, and mice took a toll in the tree growing program by burrowing underground to chew on seeds planted.

Daubing seedlings with yellow paint was found to be effective in the case of the deer and grouse, but this was costly the minister said, and further experiments were under way.

GAG PROVES FUTILE

Retirement Fails To Stop Capt. Crommelin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, 47-year-old Pacific war hero who was furloughed at half-pay for criticizing the general staff theory, is carrying out his intention to continue speaking against it.

In a speech before the Rotary Club Thursday, the first of six on his schedule since the navy's disciplinary crackdown, Crommelin insisted the conflict still is between the "navy concept of mass brain power and the army general staff elite cadre policy."

"There was nothing I said that hasn't been said by admirals and generals with four or five stars," he told a press conference earlier.

"Secretary John L. Sullivan's statement on resigning was

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THE WORLD TODAY HAS COME A long way from the stage in which each nation was a law unto itself, inflicting its might on others where this was possible, defending itself as best it could when necessary, and surrendering to no other country—except when defeated in war—the powers and rights embraced in the term "national sovereignty." The history of the world, of the rise and fall of the great empires, has been the story of the application of the principle of sovereignty. The rise of groups of allies, of ententes and military alliances, added a new aspect to the international scene. And with each such agreement between otherwise sovereign states a corresponding element was evidenced. For the benefits of power through alliance had to be paid for by a surrendering, in some measure, of independence of action. The partner's interests had to be considered. A limitation was placed on sovereignty.

More modern times have seen a growth of the concept of the alliance, and from two or three-party groupings to meet wartime emergencies, there have developed great peacetime associations of nations for mutual protection, encouragement of trade and culture and general economic welfare. Such, for instance, is the Atlantic Pact group, which unites a dozen democratic nations in an agreement to further these projects. The Soviet empire, with its marked suggestion of force on the part of the leading nation, Russia, comes in a different category but directs common efforts along somewhat the same lines. More closely integrated systems, such as those envisaged in Western Union or United States of Europe programs, provide further examples, while the United Nations organization gives promise of still wider application.

It is obvious that with commitments such as are embodied in these associations a larger and larger measure of

national sovereignty must be relinquished. The ability to make treaties with members or non-members of the group must of necessity be restricted, trade agreements may be circumscribed, military commitments specified, even matters of primarily domestic importance affected. The test of progress lies in whether such limitations of authority may contribute to the preservation of other freedoms of still greater value—for instance, freedom from global warfare.

Canada's far-seeing Minister of External Affairs, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, recently summed up the situation in the following words:

Any international agreement which increases the ability of our people, in company with the people of other nations, to live in peace and freedom will be welcome.

In this way we may expect to build up an international community in which the nations voluntarily accept limitations on their sovereignty.

In a sense, every international agreement into which we enter, even though it does no more than prescribe rules for the conduct of international trade or the distribution of broadcasting channels, is a limitation upon our sovereignty.

If, however, they contribute to the development of national security and a real international unity, they will increase the measure of our freedom, rather than limit it.

As the freedom of the individual has been restricted in the interests of preserving peace and order in local communities, so the independent actions of nations, it would seem, must ultimately be similarly governed in order to maintain international peace. The present trend of the world, however, is not in the direction of relinquishing authority to one central, mutually-created power, but toward two such groupings. Agreement between these two major interests—with-out the loss of democratic principles—must be the eventual goal of all thinking people today. Failure to achieve such agreement would seem destined to lead us inevitably to armed conflict.

We Would Pay For Federal School Aid

SHOULD THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL aid for education be pressed further in the Legislature, Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, should have little difficulty in convincing the members of the justification of his stand against the proposal.

If the Dominion government takes over educational financing, it must operate on terms of equality for all Canada. To meet the costs of education, it would have to collect taxes across the Dominion. The rich provinces, automatically, would be the sources from which most revenue came. The poor provinces would be the ones which benefited most from the arrangement.

British Columbia, one of the former, now spends more than any other on a

per pupil basis. Before this province could hope to improve its position, how much would the Canadian taxpayer in British Columbia have to pay before the less fortunate parts of Canada came up to our level?

If we in the far west could afford to make higher payments to lift the level in other parts of the country, the gesture would be highly commendable. We are not optimistic enough, however, to assume that the question of greater federal aid for education is discussed in British Columbia in altruistic terms. To get more from Ottawa, the people of this province would first have to give Ottawa more funds. While educational financing remains as it is, British Columbia money is spent in British Columbia.

They Have Invited Censure

THE UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY attracted by a number of Hollywood personalities in recent months has brought action from the United States Senate commerce committee which has announced plans to investigate morals in the film capital next month. The suggestion has been advanced that a licensing system be established which would prevent individuals convicted on charges of immorality and moral turpitude from remaining in the industry. The unsavory nature of some of the behaviour attributed to stars and important people in filmdom gives a certain amount of strength to the proposed action. Some method must be found by which the less enviable heroes and heroines of celluloid—who exert a tremendous influence on impressionable moving picture fans of the world—do not set an

example of moral standards for their followers.

The person who thinks will recognize the fact that character and acting ability may have little to do with one another. But for those who believe it is all right to copy the improper behaviour of those members of the moving picture colony who flaunt the conventions and disregard the ordinary standards of decency, a more serious problem is created. They are the ones, presumably, for whose benefit the action is being taken.

It would be pleasant to think that the hearings will be devoid of sensationalism. That, however, is a forlorn hope. Our sympathies go to the good people of Hollywood who, no doubt, are as outraged over the excesses of some moving picture personalities as is the rest of the right-thinking world.

Republicans Say Truman Regime Harbors Communist Supporters

By NORA BELOFF From Washington

A CONGRESSIONAL investigation is now proceeding on the alleged treason of State Department employees which the Republican Party evidently hopes to whip into the main election issue for next November.

The hearings promise to be long, querulous and rich in internationally famous newsmen which, on the opening day, included both Dr. Philip Jessup and Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State. Political observers agree, however, that the real aim of the Republican Party strategists is to stick the label "Un-American" on Mr. Dean Acheson himself.

DESPITE EVIDENCE

Despite the cold war, a \$15,000,000,000 military budget, and a foreign policy which for several years has been almost exclusively directed towards containing Communist advances, the Democratic administration is pictured by its opponents as a hotbed of Bolshevism conspiracy. The Republicans, who have been out of office now for almost two decades, feel free to attribute every Russian success since Roosevelt recognized the U.S.S.R. in 1933 to the weakness or treachery of the Democrats. Many Republicans repudiate the recent war altogether and publicly affirm that the United States ought never to have fought on the Russian side.

The brief "bi-partisan" foreign policy era has already ended and the Republicans regard such foreign issues as the alleged concessions at the Yalta Conference or Communist successes in China as

the most solid planks in their election platform. Nobody has yet suggested that President Truman himself is in league with the Kremlin, but in the words of the Republican Senator McCarthy who initiated the current investigation, the President has become "the prisoner of a bunch of twisted intellectuals."

Recently Senator McCarthy made the sensational "disclosure" that the State Department employed over 200 Communists, and subsequently offered to provide details on 81 specific cases. He was promptly poo-pooed by State Department officials and roundly rebuffed by the President himself.

This time, unlike the 1948 spy scare, the Democrats enjoy a majority in Congress and have not taken the Republican charges lying down. A subcommittee under a Democratic chairman, Senator Tydings, was formed and everything McCarthy said has been the subject of exacting scrutiny which has led his friends to protest that somehow he has been manoeuvred from the status of prosecutor to that of defendant.

STATEMENTS CHALLENGED

His statements have been challenged; dates, places, names demanded; favorable as well as unfavorable evidence on the accused persons has been read into the record; until the huge crowds who assembled to watch the fight are beginning to wonder whether the Republican secret weapon intended to rout the Democrats is going to be one of the biggest boomerangs in political warfare. (O.F.N.S. Copyright.)

Soviet Science

By CHARLES DAVY

UNTIL lately it was not easy for a layman to follow the Lysenko controversy, which has split science into two worlds but is by no means an affair for scientists only.

The controversy involves two distinct issues. The first is whether the state should judge between scientific theories, supporting one and banning others as heretical and pernicious. This concerns everyone, for if the state becomes the censor of science, not only is free scientific inquiry and discussion brought to an end, but the state will probably proceed—as it does in Russia—to censor most other opinions also.

THE second issue is between Lysenko's view of how inheritance works, and the Mendelian views of most biologists outside Russia. This issue leads into the intricate realm of genetics, but it has wide practical importance, for which view is held makes a great difference to the breeding methods used for improving livestock, plants, pastures and crops.

The main conflict between the two views is over a quite simple and familiar question, Lysenko believes that acquired characteristics can be readily inherited. If, that is, a living organism experiences something, or does something, which changes its bodily constitution, the change may be handed on, at least partially, to its offspring. Hence, by deliberately causing changes to occur in organisms, and then selecting the best of their offspring, the practical breeder can produce useful new varieties.

THIS is very like the theory advanced more than a century ago by Lamarck, and subscribed to, in a cautious, limited sense, by Darwin. It seems plausible, but the evidence against it, as set out by Dr. Julian Huxley, is strong. For example—"breeding fruit-flies in total darkness for over 60 generations (a period equivalent to some 2,000 years on the human time-scale) had not the slightest effect on their visual capacities."

This negative result is what Mendelian theory would expect. For it holds that inborn characteristics are determined almost entirely by the genes which an organism receives from its parents; and that the genes are not normally affected by whatever may happen to the parents.

THE genes are tiny particles—possibly elaborate protein molecules—which belong to the nuclei of living cells. They are "shuffled" prior to sexual reproduction—or the children of the same parents would be all alike—but for new, heritable variations to occur something different from "shuffling" is required. A change must take place in the structure of at least one gene.

These changes—mutations—can be brought about by hard X-rays, or in plants by applying certain chemicals. Or they may occur spontaneously, for reasons unknown. But they are not normally caused by changes in the environment. And it is hard to see how they could be—for the germ cells which transmit the genes are reserved in the body for their special function and protected against most kinds of interference.

ON THIS theory, therefore, the breeder cannot produce heritable variations in an organism by controlling its environment—which is what Lysenko claims to do. He must wait for favorable variations to occur, and then choose the best for future parentage.

The conflict between the two theories is not quite so absolute as this brief sketch might suggest. Mendelians now recognize that hereditary factors are not transmitted solely by the genes; a few seem to go with other parts of the cell, outside the nucleus, and these may be more open to external influence than are the genes. Further, as I mentioned above, some rare external shocks are known to cause mutations; there may be others not yet identified.

IN A SANE world the Lysenko controversy would be healthy, and probably fruitful. Lysenko's claims would be studied by western scientists; test experiments would be carried out; there would be conferences and debates; and eventually, perhaps many years hence, an agreed science of genetics would emerge.

Nothing like this, of course, can happen today.

HOW, then, has Lysenko managed to secure the whole-hearted support of the state for his work? The following point may be relevant:

1. The Lysenko doctrine is much easier to put over with the peasants than are the difficult theories of western genetics; and the Soviet authorities will go to great lengths to ensure peasant support.

2. The Lysenkoists have obtained some useful results—but often through quite ordinary methods of cultivation and selection which Mendelians also employ. In fact, they seem to rely largely on rule-of-thumb practices which good gardeners have always used.

3. The Soviet authorities need and welcome a doctrine which says that nature counts for more than nature; it suggests that men and animals and plants can be shaped more or less as the planners choose, and it gives the people confidence that unlimited vistas of progress lie open if they work hard at the plan.

BY supporting Lysenko, and excommunicating his critics, the Soviet authorities have now shown that science, for them, is not a search for truth but an instrument of war. The devotion they demand from scientists is not to science but to the State's decrees. Hence the Lysenko controversy is important above all as a warning; it shows what will happen to science and all free inquiry wherever Stalinism prevails.

For Future Reference



As Our Readers See It

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

On behalf of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association I wish to thank you for your cooperation in helping to make Education Week a prominent issue through your newspaper. Your Tuesday evening editorial and Art Stott's column were thought-provoking and interesting—all of which helped to focus the attention of the public on the theme—Education, Everybody's Business.

(Miss) CHRISTINE F. MACNAB, Public Relations Convener, G.V.T.A.

FICTITIOUS TIME

Canadian, American and Pacific ocean boundaries of our province remain on correct or standard time yet the majority of the B.C. cabinet will celebrate April Fool's Day by the adoption of fictitious time.

Reckoning of time is a national responsibility based upon international agreements and that this order is unconstitutional does not seem to have occurred to our B.C. government. The Legislature, now in session, should have expressed an opinion on this question rather than by emergent use of order in council.

Let us hope that our Coalition, for whom we worked hard, may learn and make better use of their intelligence on this and other fundamental issues rather than to continue to depend upon the ballyhoo of the hustings.

BASIL GARDOM, 1004 Vancouver Block, Independent Milk Producers' Co-operative Association.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

We are almost on the threshold of Victoria's Music Competition Festival which commences May 11, and no doubt many contestants from Greater Victoria, also outside points, will take part.

Experienced musicians will give constructive criticisms which should be helpful not only to competitors but to members of the audiences. It is hardly to be expected that in every case the adjudicator's decisions will coincide exactly with that of the entire audience, however this is one of the things which makes a festival interesting. Individuals have certainly a right to their opinion, this is a British heritage.

A rather amusing incident happened at one of the previous festivals when the adjudicator announced the winner in a girl's solo class. A "music critic" went to see this distinguished adjudicator in private and said that "a mistake had been made in the decision." The adjudicator good naturedly replied, "So that is your opinion. Well, we will not quarrel over the matter. I am paid to give my opinion at this festival." This is a point that is not always remembered.

J. INGRAM SMITH, 1271 Kings Road.

STUPID REGULATION

Kamloops Sentinel
It is time our legislators lifted their vote-catching eyes from the relatively few voters in the dairy industry and took a look at the millions of housewives who are voters. If they did, they might quickly take action to end the present stupidity whereby it is unlawful for the manufacturer to mix coloring with margarine. The coloring and the margarine must be packaged separately, and the harassed housewife must find time and energy to beat the two ingredients together and then, if she's not too tired, shape the result into something that will fit her refrigerator's dishes.

If there were good reason for margarine and its coloring being separated before sale, we'd be the last to protest. But there isn't.

ADDED TEMPTATION

I wish to identify myself with hundreds of other mothers, wives, and sisters, in their plea that you will use your influence in thwarting the proposals by the liquor board to put added temptation before the public in restaurants, etc., in the form of beer by the glass.

If Canada is to maintain the high reputation she enjoys at present, does she not need above all else, an army of high principled people, who will fight the greatest of all evils, threatening the happiness of our best homes?

(Mrs. Jos.) FLORENCE JONES, 299 View Royal Road.

THANKS EXTENDED

May I, on behalf of the committee, take this opportunity to express deepest appreciation to all residents of Greater Victoria and district, for their generous support of our Christmas Seal Campaign, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. We are pleased to report donations to the fund amounted to \$11,775.36.

To those who supported our recent drive by purchasing seals, and to those who not only bought their share of seals but gave generously and freely of their time to assist in our work, and to the press for their valuable contribution in publicizing the campaign, we extend our very sincere thanks.

(Mrs.) M. ALICE KIMMITT, Chairman, Christmas Seal Committee.

LIQUOR LAUGHS LAST

Countless letters blame liquor for the evils that beset society but never blame society for the evils that beset liquor. Liquor always laughs last to those who abuse it!

Somewhat or other man forever attempts to fix the responsibility for his shortcomings on something outside of himself, instead of on something within. Surely he cannot blame liquor for delinquency, the knife or gun for murder!

There aren't any substitutes for character. Liquor neither adds to nor subtracts from our character. We do the adding and subtracting. Liquor is merely incidental.

"If you drink, drive not; if you drive, drink not!" is potent advice offered to us on a silver platter.

When God created man, He created the fundamentals of liquor also and democracy purports to give men freedom of choice.

The choice is man's and to portray liquor as an arch evil is to beg the question, when the evil—if any—derives from man's own apparent inability to control his individual consumption of the cup that cheers and the spirit that flails. Indeed liquor laughs last!

ALAN LESLIE GREIG, (4) 1141 Fort Street.

A DOLLAR A DAY

Christian Science Monitor
American servicemen who spent weary months or years in Japanese or German prison camps are to receive \$1 a day for the time so spent. Nobody pretends that this is more than a fractional compensation; specifically, it is in recognition of the short rations on which the Axis countries fed their war prisoners as compared with their own troops.

There are other respects in which some of the onetime war prisoners may need help or understanding which only those near them can give. Do you know such a person? Is he making the grade all right in the occupation and surroundings to which he has returned? If not, is there anything you can do to help him?

It might be worth asking.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press News Analyst

STALIN, Molotov and other prominent members of the Moscow hierarchy have been preaching the gospel that, after all, it is possible for communism and capitalism to live together in peace and harmony.

They have hammered at this thesis despite the fact that Lenin, father of Soviet communism, said there isn't room enough for both isms in the world, and that capitalism must be killed. There has been vigorous tub-thumping in the Red camp. Clearly they have been trying to attract the attention of the western world.

For the sake of analysis, let's assume that Moscow may have changed its views on this matter (though I don't believe it has).

WHAT PEACE?

If this assumption were correct it would mean that the Muscovites want to end the cold war and get peace. If they wanted peace they obviously would be prepared to make concessions and co-operate with the democracies in establishing peace.

Yesterday State Secretary Acheson made a major statement of American policy at the University of California, telling Russia exactly how she could achieve peace. In effect he called on Moscow to fish or cut bait in this matter. At the same time he told his audience bluntly:

"No one who has lived through the postwar years can be sanguine about reaching agreements in which reliance can be placed and which will be observed by the Soviet leaders in good faith."

Among the steps which Acheson called upon Russia to take was joining with the western allies in drawing up peace treaties for Japan, Germany and Austria, without trying to make them satellites. Russia, he said, should stop using her military forces to maintain Red governments in the satellites.

QUIT OBSTRUCTING

The Soviet Union should quit its obstruction in the United Nations so that the organization could function normally, and Moscow should join in establishing atomic control and limitation of armaments.

Acheson declared that Russia must stop using Communist Party apparatus to overthrow established governments "with which the Soviet government stands in an outward state of friendship and respect."

There is no real evidence, as far as I can see, that Moscow has any intention of halting the drive to communize the world. It is the essence of present-day communism.

Moscow's attitude toward Acheson's statement will illuminate this point.

HOT TEA—COOL HEADS

Ottawa Citizen

Tea drinkers are all too often subjected to ridicule in North America. Especially is this so in the United States, where tea drinking is sometimes regarded as a sign of weakness. Yet Mr. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, has explained that the Colombo conference was successful at least partially because of its addiction to tea drinking. Several times a day, when the delegates were tired or cross, the chairman would order the meetings adjourned for tea. Those closely acquainted with the amber fluid know that where other drinks stimulate or stun, this one soothes. They will not be surprised that it was part of the cement that held the Colombo conference together.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THE SNOW," said the Elevator Man, "is hardly off the ground, and here I see the nudists are making plans for their annual conventions. I wonder whether those meetings are very well attended, since nudists don't have much regard for conventions anyway. But their elections must be exciting—with the officers only getting in by a bare majority. For that matter, nudists are more numerous than you'd think at first glance. Everybody is a nudist, underneath his clothing. That's why I can't understand all this opposition to the organized groups. At least they're clothed in righteousness. Mezzanine!"

"I wouldn't mind," said the Elevator Man, "having the sunburn lotion or mosquito bite oil concession at one of those meetings. I don't suppose many of the boys and girls are as tough as the old Indian. A white man one winter in the early days asked an old-timer how he could stand the freezing cold with just a loincloth to protect him. 'You don't cover your face?' asked the Indian. 'No.' 'Well, me face all over.' Mind the step!"

"Matter of fact," said the Elevator Man, "it must take a fair amount of courage to go to a nudist convention. Few people want the world to see their appendix scar or that mole on their hip. But those are nothing to the revelations there'd be if people could expose their minds the same way they do their bodies. Just think what it would be like if everybody could see your thoughts whenever you took your hat off! There wouldn't be many candidates for clubs that went in for that. We can stand people seeing what we look like, but we aren't let them know us for what we are."

THE HOME GARDEN

Plant Onions Today, Thin To Four Inches

By JACK G. BEASTALL

You may think there is little that can be written about the lowly onion, yet it is part of an extensive and interesting group of bulbous herbs.

The botanical name is *Allium* (al-le-um) and it belongs to the lily family. Three hundred species are known in the north temperate regions, of which 70 are cultivated as vegetables or ornamentals. It is one of the oldest vegetables known to man and the sweetness of the onions of Egypt is mentioned in the Bible.

The ornamental alliums have long greyish-green daffodil-like leaves, and the heads of flowers are borne on long slender stems from May to July. Offsets are planted in September, three inches deep and four inches apart, or seeds may be started in gentle heat during March.

The plants are excellent subjects for the rock-garden, revealing in a sunny position and a well-drained light soil to which sand and leaf-mould have been added. When overcrowded, they should be lifted, separated, and replanted immediately.

WISHES INFORMATION

A few species are *Allium* moly, yellow; *A. narcissiflorum*, lilac-rose; *A. neapolitanum*, white; *A. coeruleum*, blue. I would like very much to hear from readers who have some of the ornamental varieties, with the view to making a collection of this interesting subject.

The vegetable onion, *Allium*

cepa (ke-pa), is a good source of riboflavin (B1) and the sunshine vitamin C. Every old gardener has his pet method of producing a good crop. Exhibitors prepare the ground in fall, start seeds indoors during January and plant out in February or early March.

The most important factor is that the bulbs be well sun-ripened before storage, therefore the crop should mature in August. From seedling to maturity requires 100 to 120 days.

Good varieties are: Sweet Spanish, Southport Yellow Globe, Yellow Globe Danvers, Prize-taker, Ailsa Craig and Red Wethersfield.

A loose, well-drained soil with plenty of humus is essential. Sow the seed now and thin the seedlings to stand about four inches apart, using the last thinnings as green onions for salads and sandwiches. Nitrogen should be supplied during early growth, and soot, dusted over the bed every week, will promote growth and deter the onion fly.

ROSE DEMONSTRATION

Rose growers are reminded of the second rose-pruning demonstration at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Oak Bay Rose Garden, Windsor Park.

SMITHS TOO NUMEROUS

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—There were just too many Smiths.

Judge William A. Smith, one of three Judge Smiths sitting in Newark, drew the hearing Thursday on a damage suit brought by Mrs. Anna Smith against the owner of a car which struck her six-year-old son, Robert Smith.

Judge Smith looked over the jury list and announced: "There are too many Smiths in this court. By consent I excuse the four Smiths on the jury."

Lumber Firm Reports Profit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Western Lumber Co. Ltd. and its subsidiaries had a net operating profit of \$5,028,466 in 1949, says the annual report issued here Thursday to shareholders. The net profit was \$2,409,483.

H. J. Mackin, president, said the earnings for 1949, although less than 1948, were brought about by increased production.

He said a satisfactory part of the company's income was derived from holdings in Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd. and its affiliated Seaboard Shipping Co. Ltd., operating in foreign markets.

Newspapers Lead In Advertising

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspapers, with an increase of 19 per cent, led all major advertising media in the United States in gains in national advertising in January this year compared with a year ago, Printer's Ink reported Thursday.

The trade publication said magazines gained 7 per cent and outdoor poster panels gained 6 per cent, while radio was down

three and business papers down 8.

The new but rapidly-growing television industry had a 224 per cent gain in national advertising compared with a year ago. Printer's Ink said the comparison was based on dollars spent for broadcast time only.

BINBROOK, Lincolnshire, Eng. (CP)—Bernard Clare, going home after demobilization from the R.A.F., was killed in a truck accident.

Six-Month Jail Term For Seaman

Merchant seaman William J. Sargenor, an Englishman, was sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Thursday. He was the man who was caught inside Nu-Way cleaners, 416 Williams Street, early Wednesday morn-

ing after breaking a window to gain entry. The seaman from Sa. Cedarpool, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit theft. Sargenor told the court it was an "impulse of the moment."

The migration to and from Australia in the four postwar years was 561,473 persons.

Fighting Smallpox

NEW DELHI (CP)—India is supplying nearly 500,000 doses of smallpox vaccine to Burma to fight a disease outbreak there. The vaccine, flown to Burma, is being administered by the United Nations' World Health Organization.

Suggests City Study Outside Police Force

The ever-climbing annual cost of financing the operations of the Victoria Police Department has sewed the thought in the mind of police commissioner Burges J. Gadsden about employing an outside force to police the city.

His suggestion may result in the board "exploring" such a possibility, it was indicated at the special meeting held Thursday afternoon.

"We should give the matter close consideration between now and when the next agreement comes up with the union," the commissioner said.

In the meantime, the board agreed it would have to implement the awards granted by the conciliation board last week to the police union. The meeting included everyone in the department in the 5 per cent pay raise and the 40-hour week. This takes in all those not union members, but did not deal with clerk stenographer William L. Ostler, Magistrate H. C. Hall and City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison.

Chicks Take Over

AYR, Ont. (CP)—Farm-wife Mrs. J. W. Maus had 700 chickens for dinner the other day. They were day-old chicks which were put on the warm kitchen floor when their incubator broke down. Six hungry men in the Maus family had to go to a restaurant for their meals.

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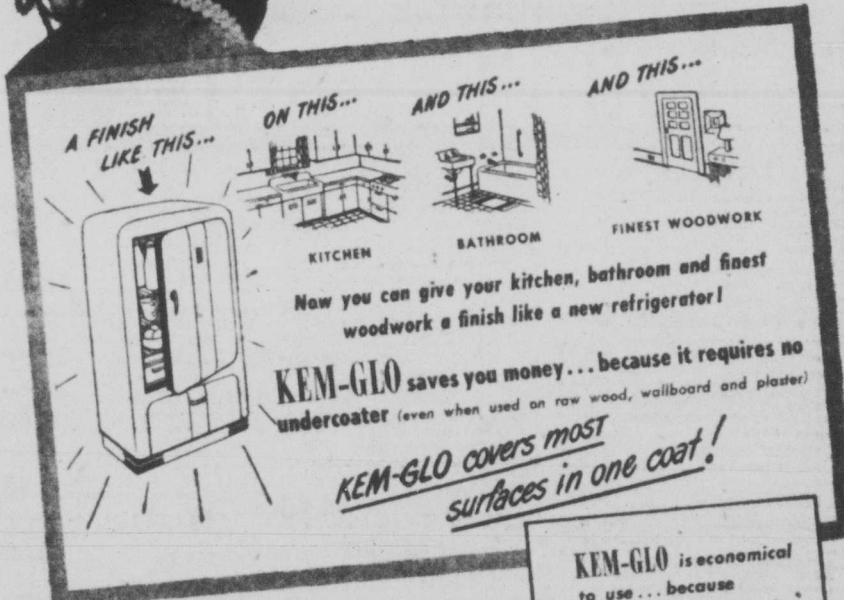
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Ontario To Take 5% Of Personal Income Taxes

Takes Up Offer Of Dominion Government Cuts Amusement Levy To 15 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario turned to the personal income tax field today for new revenue to help ease the mounting burden of its public debt—at no extra cost to its taxpayers.

In his budget address to the Ontario Legislature, Premier Frost announced plan to take up the federal government on a two-year-old offer to let the province levy a personal income tax of 5 per cent of the federal tax. The taxpayer could deduct his provincial tax from his federal payment.

Mr. Frost said he hopes to have the federal government collect the whole tax and pay Ontario its 5 per cent—estimated at \$13,000,000 to \$16,000,000 a year and earmarked for sinking

NO NEW PLATES

Three Saanich motorists were called upon in municipal police court Thursday to pay fines of \$10 each for driving cars without 1950 license plates.

funds for debt retirement. Delivering his eighth budget address as Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Frost announced two other taxation changes:

1. Reduction in the 20-per-cent amusement tax for hospital purposes to 15 per cent, with complete exemption for children where the admission is 15 cents or less.

2. An increase to 12½ per cent from 10 per cent in the tax on racetrack pari-mutuel betting. To this he linked establishment of a racing commission to amend the Criminal Code to make it mandatory to use pari-mutuel machines to handle betting on harness racing, where the bookmaking type of betting now applies.



NAMED PRO-Communist by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington was Owen J. Lattimore, the late President Roosevelt's adviser in China. McCarthy said that Lattimore was a bad security risk and may already have done the U.S. incalculable and irreparable harm.

EALING, Middlesex, Eng. (CP)—After eating in a cafe just before closing time, Joan Poole, 22, found herself locked in. She was released three hours later.

PRESSURE ON BRITAIN

Seretse Argument Leads To Threat Against Trade

LONDON (AP)—Negro and Indian leaders are threatening a trade blockade of Britain for banishing Seretse Khama and his white queen from Bechuanaland, despite the government's concession that Seretse may go home temporarily.

The Seretse Khama Fighting Committee, made up of influential negroes and Indians from the Colonies, is reported to have drawn up plans designed to cut important trade ties. The committee is linked to popular organizations in India, Pakistan, Ceylon and also in Britain's Asian, African and West Indian colonies.

The government Thursday bowed partially to the storm of protest by announcing the young African leader can go home to visit his wife, the former Ruth Williams of London, who is expecting a baby in June.

Bone For Barker

PLUNKLEY, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Rover, six-month-old pup of baker T. S. Skipton, earned a big bone. He barked until Skipton got out of bed and found that a ton of coal in his bakery was on fire.

B.C. MAN IN IRISH SWEEP

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A sure \$480 and a possible \$77,000 is in store for an Irish Sweepstake ticket holder here.

A cement finisher, Alfred F. McAllister, learned Thursday the ticket had drawn Cloncarraig, probable starter in the Grand National Steeplechase.

McAllister, a married man, said he had been out of work for two months during the winter.

British forces which landed in Chesapeake Bay in August, 1814, captured Washington and burned the White House and several other government buildings.

To Plant 8,000,000 Trees In 10,000 Coastal Acres

The province hopes to plant 8,000,000 seedlings over 10,000 acres of the coastal area in its reforestation program this year. Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said in the Legislature Thursday night the same number of small trees was planted last year.

It had been planned to put 10,000,000 in the ground, but bad winter weather damaged nursery stock and the program was slowed.

The minister said reforestation activities were being extended into the interior where pine forests were diminishing rapidly. A nursery had been established in the central interior to grow pine seedlings and it was hoped

to have 220,000 seedlings ready for transplanting in three years. The main reforestation program was in the coastal areas though, where there was a longer growing season and trees made better growth.

Mr. Kenney said there had been little demand from farmers for woodlots. "This phase of our program has been disappointing," he said.

Children's Church

HATFIELD, Hertfordshire, Eng. (CP)—A 14th century church here is to be run by school children. It will have a rector and church warden chosen by children between the ages of 11 and 15.

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Trans-B.C. Line Approved For Gas

All-Canadian Route Sought In Resolution Endorsed By House

The Legislature on Thursday gave unanimous approval to a resolution supporting the all-Canadian route through Yellowhead Pass of the proposed natural gas pipeline to the U.S. northwest from the Alberta oil fields.

Resolution was proposed by the Coalition member for Peace River, Glen E. Braden, and before the vote was taken 11 other members had given verbal support.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch was among the 11, speaking on behalf of the seven C.C.F. members.

Absent from the House was Labor member Thomas Uphill of Fernie who, in Budget Speech debate last Monday, claimed members were wasting their time advocating the Yellowhead route for the pipeline.

SOUTH ROUTE CHEAPER

He said the gas carrier would be financed by U.S. capital, and claimed a southern route through Alberta and the States would be less expensive.

"You can be certain the men who are putting up the money will select the cheaper route," he said.

One of the members speaking in support of the Thursday resolution argued the B.C. route would be less costly than the other.

Sydney J. Smith, member for Kamloops, said twice as much rock would be encountered on the southern route than the all-B.C. line. A reconnaissance survey had been carried out, the member stated, and "the B.C. route is by far the most feasible when construction difficulties are considered."

In moving the resolution, Peace River's Mr. Braden spoke of the great oil and natural gas potentialities of his district which,

when developed, would be linked with the pipeline from the Leduc Redwater fields near Edmonton.

FIRST DUTY

It was Mr. Braden's conviction that it was the members' duty as Canadians and as British Columbians "to see that a pipeline adequately serves Canada and our provinces before being projected across the American border."

Most of the other speakers stressed the importance to the development of the province which would result from a pipeline through the heart of B.C.

Route to be followed by the gas pipeline was the most important factor in the future development of B.C., it was stated.

In addition to the making available to B.C. industry of natural gas, the pipeline would mean the spending of millions of dollars in the province and the employment of large numbers of workers.

The Prince Rupert member, J. D. McRae, visualized extension of the pipeline from the Prince George area to northwestern B.C.—Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

It was at Kitimat where the Aluminum Company of Canada proposed establishment of a plant which would result in a city of 50,000 population.

Two cabinet ministers who spoke in support of the resolution were Hon. E. T. Kenney, lands and forests, and Hon. Harry Bowman, agriculture.



Toy Atomic Laboratory

Eight-year-old Stefan Olsen of New York gets an early insight into the mysteries of atomic energy, using this toy atomic laboratory exhibited at the American Toy Fair in New York. Though it includes radioactive minerals and a workable Geiger counter, the set is harmless and stresses the peaceful possibilities of nuclear research.

Police Board Frowns Upon U.S. Drunk Driver Leaflet

The city police commission does not favor leaflets reading "Drunk drivers lose licenses" being distributed here, at least not under their name.

A citizen sent Mayor Percy E. George a copy of one that is being scattered about the State

of Michigan. He thought a local printing house would do up a few thousand of them "buck-shee" for a good cause.

Mayor Percy George told the meeting that he had replied to the sender that he was not certain what legal aspects of the paper may apply in B.C., "and as you will realize I am of the opinion no person has a right to say that a drunken driver will lose his license as this is a matter for the judge to determine."

However, the mayor said he would take it up with the commission.

Commissioner James E. Neely considered it in the category of a "threat."

No action was taken.

In Michigan the leaflets are being distributed through local police stations in co-operation with the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan State Safety Commission.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP)—Tobacco farmers in the Enkeldoorn area in southern Rhodesia, are having trouble with baboons. They pick the tobacco plants, strip the leaves and chew the stem like sugar cane.

Police To Cost Victoria \$322,850 For This Year

It is going to cost the taxpayers nearly one-third of a million dollars to police Victoria this year.

This was brought out at the special meeting of the city police commission Thursday afternoon when the commissioners wrestled with departmental matters and sought to adjust the schedule to fit a 40-hour, five-day work week.

There is a possibility eight more rookies may have to be added to the force due to the shorter work week awarded by a conciliation board recently.

The commission did not decide to add these probationers to the force strength, but in a supplemental budget including the money necessary should that be the final verdict.

AWAITS CHIEF'S RETURN

Decision on this will be made at meetings to be held after Chief of Police John Blackstock returns from the Regina R.C.M.P. college on April 7.

"We don't want to be in a position where we haven't got the money to handle the matter if more personnel are required," said Mayor Percy George, chairman.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer, however, made it clear that he was having plenty of difficulty making his present force do to handle all the phases of police work in the city. A 40-hour week would rob him of still more manpower to "do the job."

The strength of the traffic division is due for a cut.

"We know that has got to be done," said the mayor.

Just what will be the final outcome on this will be decided when Chief Blackstock returns. He asked in a telegram to Mayor George that the final action on this particular question be deferred until his return. Commission agreed.

SUPPORT RECOMMENDATION

However, the commission has supported Deputy Chief Mercer's recommendation that the traffic personnel will receive and obey orders of the inspectors. Prior to this the traffic section has been independent of the remainder of the force.

The five per cent increase in pay for personnel and the men needed to fit into a 40-hour week program will cost an extra \$20,391, according to Deputy Mercer.

This added to the original budget will raise the 1950 estimates to \$322,850 for the operations of the department this year.

Shipments Increase

CANBERRA (CP)—More than 400,000 articles each week are taken by air from Australia to overseas countries. The weekly average was less than 300,000 two years ago. Of the 185,000 air mail articles to Britain alone, 124,000 are airmailers.

Toastmasters Elect H. Price Secretary

Camosun Toastmasters' Club, No. 737, Wednesday evening elected Harold Price as secretary, replacing Keith Dodds who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Charles Deighton was re-elected as education chairman.

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and Colin Fensham was made deputy governor, replacing Sam Vallis.

Twenty-three members and three guests were present at the meeting. Guest critics were John S. Dee.

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M.L.A.'s Work Three Shifts A Day With Hope Of Proroguing In Week

BY LLOYD BAKER

IT WAS A LONG, slow struggle through estimates in the Legislature Thursday, when for the first time this session, three sittings were held, morning, afternoon and night.

The buzz now going the rounds is that the push is on for prorogation next week, but the money in this corner, scant though it may be, says it will be the following week before they pack it up.

There was discussion of bills and resolutions in addition to the estimates in the Thursday grind, but money matters got most attention.

IN THIS REGARD a little dirt was thrown at our Saanich peninsula when lands and forests votes were in the spotlight.

The Hon. Edward Tourtelotte Kenney, department minister, gave assurance an irrigation survey will be made of the local farming area.

He nipped in the bud a protest from the district member, Arthur Ash, when he said the irrigation investigation had been held up until a land utilization and soil survey had been completed.

Anyone should know this, was required first, the minister suggested. And the soil survey was completed last year.

That was when he tossed a little mud. "Saanich," he said, "has a lot of good soil, but you've got to admit there is quite a bit which is useless."

Mr. Kenney said it was expected a hydraulic engineer would be employed all this coming summer on the irrigation survey. Some \$2,000 had been set aside to carry out this work.

ALL OF THE MEMBERS, the Press Gallery too, were "egged on" by the Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Co-operative, and the Surrey Co-operative to eat more "cackle berries."

During the afternoon sitting all of us received a dozen Grade A Large brown "offerings" of the co-ops' feathered flocks.

Said Alex Hope, the Delta member spokesman for the egg producers: "We want everyone in B.C. to eat at least one more egg a week. It'll be good for you, and the producers too."

"Eggsactly" was the whispered comment from a corner of the reporters' quarters.

GRUFF ARTHUR RITCHIE, the Salmon Arm member, said there's been a lot of talk about giving the country back to the Indians, "and maybe it's not a bad idea unless we start running things better."

He was upset over river bank washouts in spring floods of his district in which ranchers suffering losses received no recompense.

The farmers' fields were being washed away, and in one case the river took a large section of a ranch and deposited it at an Indian reservation downstream, the straight-faced Mr. Ritchie contended.

THE HOUSE PASSED a resolution clearing the way for presentation of a mace to the Dominion's tenth province, Newfoundland, by Premier Johnson or someone representing him.

The mace is being made by a Vancouver firm of jewelers and is said to be quite elaborate in design.

A recent report spread by the morning contemporary that Mrs.

Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, would travel east to make the presentation was off the beam.

The first Mrs. Hodges had heard of such an honor being bestowed was when someone brought the tale to her attention.

THIS COLUMN has been asked by several readers to announce sittings of the House in advance. It can't be done. It's seldom known before the paper goes to bed what the situation will be. But night sittings next week are highly probable. Public galleries are seldom crowded.

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Shirley May Keeps In Trim

After falling in a gallant effort to swim the English Channel last year, Shirley May, 17-year-old Massachusetts school girl, is training hard for another try next summer. She is seen working out at Detroit where she appeared in a sports show.

Figure Ray Famechon Needs Luck Of Irish To Win Title From Pep

NEW YORK (UP)—Continuing the French postwar pugilistic invasion, rugged Ray Famechon of France will try to wrest the world featherweight crown from "the great" Willie Pep at Madison Square Garden tonight before a probable crowd of 15,000. Famechon, champion of Europe, was a question mark for this American debut. Eastern experts had been unable to estimate his ability with any certainty.

Many feared he might be a dangerous question mark; for the French, since the war, had sent across the Atlantic better fighting men than any other nation. They included middleweights Marcel Cerdan, Robert Villain and Laurent Dathuille. Nevertheless, Pep of Hartford, Conn., was favored today at 17 to 5 to make his third successful defense of the 126-pound crown within six months.

PEP CUNNING
Wee Willie—black-haired and hatchet-faced—was favored for two major reasons over the rangy, brown-haired challenger from the coal mines of Maubeuge in northern France. Famechon had been unimpressive in training. Pep, possessor of a truly

SOCCER CLUBS IN CUP-TIES

McGavin Cup play continues for teams of the Victoria and District Soccer League over the week-end with two games scheduled. Saturday afternoon at lower Beacon Hill Alcos will meet Canadian Legion while Sunday at the same locale Heaney's will meet Esquimalt.

The Alcos-Legion match is a semifinal game while the Heaney's-Esquimalt tussle is a first-round replay. Both games start at 2.45.

Carpet Bowling

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will open Monday evening with two rink matches in the Army and Navy Cup competition. Robin Hood playing Rangers and Beadles playing the Friars.

On Tuesday evening Willows Park play C.C.F. in the A. and N. Cup, and Sherwood play Rangers in the Kiwanis Cup competition.

NEW YORK—Al Rosasco, 166, New York, stopped Terry Wagner, 161, Milwaukee (4).

Divoters In Medal Round Of Island Open Sunday

With 72 of the island's top amateurs and professionals in the entry list, the qualifying round of the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament takes place Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club. Post entries will be accepted until 1.

Thirty-two will qualify for succeeding rounds in the match-play event sponsored by radio station CJVI, with play to be held on the four leading city courses; Uplands, Victoria Club, Gorge Vale and Colwood.

Heading the entry list are the city button holders, Bob Fleming and John Merriman of Gorge Vale. From Colwood there's Vic Painter, Bill McColl and Tel Colgate. Oak Bay will be represented by George Bigelow and Alan Taylor, while upholding the Uplands colors will be such proven performers as Gordon Verley, Frank Scroggs, Eric Hibberson and Bob Morrison.

Draw for qualifying round follows:

Legend: D, Uplands; C, Colwood; G.B., Oak Bay; G.V., Gorge Vale; N, Nanaimo; * denotes professional.
9.30—J. Shellen, U.; G. Merriman, G.V.; N. Stranik, U.
10.00—G. K. Verley, U.; Alan Taylor, G.B.; F. Clark, G.V.
10.07—J. Trybe, G.V.; N. Morrison, U.; W. McGill, C.
10.14—E. Hibberson, U.; G. E. Colgate, C.; R. Fleming, G.V.
10.21—Vic Painter, C.; Dr. G. B. Bigelow, G.B.; P. J. Scroggs, U.
10.28—W. R. Newcombe, G.B.; J. N. Bell, C.; C. D. Govan, U.
10.35—J. "Lunch" C. R. McLeod, G.B.; J. B. Clarke, G.V.

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UNITYS OPEN QUEST FOR B.C. CAGE TITLE TONIGHT

One of the few provincial basketball titles within reach of a local club this season goes on the block at the Victoria High School tonight and tomorrow night when Wally Yeamans Unitys meet Vancouver Majorettes in a two-game total-point series for the women's senior B crown. Unitys enter the game tonight with a season's record of 17 victories, two defeats and one tie. One loss was a one-point affair early in the season. The other was a three-point setback at the hands of the then Dominion champions, C. and C. Taxi. The tie game came in an island playoff contest.

The game tonight starts at 9 with Saturday's tilt slated for 6.45. Preceding the second game of the series Saturday will be a sudden-death game between Arrow Furniture of the city and Majorettes of the mainland for the B.C. intermediate B girls' title.

Unitys starting line-up follows: Dorothy Wallace, centre; Pat Yeamans and Evelyn Slater, guards; Shirley Knowlton and either Elaine Barry or Doreen Eade at forward. Louise Slater is the seventh member of the club.

United-City In Football Battle

If the weatherman and the city parks board can agree, Victoria United and Vancouver City will play their scheduled Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon at 2.45.

The match was postponed from last week when the park was ruled unfit for play the day before the game because of rain. The sun shone Saturday.

However, barring such impediments, the contest promises to be one of the most keenly fought of the entire season.

James Bay Club To Be Honored At Social Tonight

The James Bay Juvenile Football Club will hold a get-together social and prize presentation ceremony at the Cathedral Hall, Niagara Street, tonight at 8 for parents and residents of the district interested in juvenile sport. The occasion is to mark the feat of the James Bay Soccer Club in capturing five trophies this season. Some of the cups will be presented at the social. All players will receive individual trophies.

Ald. Hilda Baxter will present the John Baxter Trophy while other presentations will be made by Mayor Percy George; Hon. W. T. Strath, Minister of Education; Magistrate Henry C. Hall; Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A.; Andrew Whisker, M.L.A.; Ted Carey, league president, and James Allen, league secretary. Line-up of the James Bay soccer team for tomorrow's match against St. Michael's School follows: Roskamp, Roycroft, Talbot, Hall, McLarin, Tahponey, Todd, Rife, Johnson, Stewart, Gladstone, K. and B. Peterson, Thompson, Davis.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Mario Pacheco, 134, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Ruben Davis, 132, Fall River (10).

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Canadiens-Leafs' Eye Second Spot

Clubs Anxious To Duck Detroit In Ice Finals

A terrific struggle between Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs for second place promises to enliven the last few nights of the National Hockey League's first 70-game schedule.

The Canadiens, with veteran Bill Durnan back in goal after missing several games through injury, roared back to hold the Detroit Red Wings to a 2 to 2 tie last night before a Montreal forum crowd of 14,000.

Detroit has already clinched the league championship. But the tie put Canadiens within two points of Toronto and the coveted second spot. The cup contenders will be Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and New York Rangers, but the gimmick is that the first team plays the third, while the second team collides with the fourth. And none relishes the prospect of a gruelling semifinal with Detroit.

So Canadiens are driving hard for second place. Like Toronto, they have five games left. Today Detroit has 83 points, Toronto 70, Montreal 68 and New York 65, with Boston Bruins still holding a faint mathematical playoff hope with 56 points. Chicago Black Hawks are out of it at 48.

Rangers need only one victory to make their playoff berth a certainty, before the schedule winds up March 26.

PRESSURE PAYS OFF

The Montreal crowd saw a rugged, close-checking game in which Detroit rolled up a 2 to 0 lead on goals by Gordon Howe in the first period and Red Kelly in the second.

In the third frame, Canadiens' pressure finally paid off when Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored his 37th goal of the season. Forty seconds later Harvey scored the tying goal on his own rebound from 25 feet out.

All clubs play twice this week-end with Saturday's card calling for Chicago at Toronto, New York at Montreal and Boston at Detroit. Sunday, Toronto is at Detroit, Montreal at New York and Boston at Chicago.

Hocking Cup Hoop Playoff Tomorrow

Victoria High School girls will defend the Hocking Cup Saturday at Victoria High School when nine basketball teams take part.

Thirty-six games are scheduled under women's rules. First game gets under way at 9.30 in the morning.

The games are being held under the sponsorship of the Inter-High School Sports Council and the competing teams are: Strathcona Lodge Girls' School, St. Margaret's, Victoria College, Normal School, Mount Douglas High, Mount View High, Esquimalt High, Oak Bay High and Victoria High School.

NEW YORK — Pat Marcune, 125½, New York, drew with Frank Carrao, 126, New York (6).

COAST HOCKEY LOOP GETS NEW SOUTH CLUB

Bill Kipp Plans To Operate Team At San Bernardino

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William G. Kipp of Los Angeles said he plans to put a San Bernardino team in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League next year.

Kipp disclosed he has obtained a year-round lease on 8,000-seat Swing Stadium, except for two weeks when the Orange show is held. League president Al Leader inspected the stadium and Kipp's plans last week-end. Kipp said his application will be voted on at the league's April meeting in Seattle.

The promoter, a former Ottawa contractor, said his associates in the venture are Sidney Cornell, Fontana, Calif., contractor, and Mrs. M. S. Suhl, San Bernardino.

The franchise would replace that of Oakland, which withdrew from the league this season. Present southern division clubs are Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Fresno.



MAIN EVENT OF Saturday night's wrestling card at the Armories will see the Great Atlas, above, battle Ted Bell. In the semiwind-up Lano McDonald tackles rugged Paavo Katonen. First bout is set for 8.30.

Phil Palmer Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Phil Palmer of Vancouver Thursday night won a 10-round split decision over Bill Brenner of Vancouver in the main bout of a boxing card here. Palmer weighed 146, Brenner 152.

Lyle Kehoe of Vancouver gained a six-round decision over Arturo Lopez of Mexico City in a lightweight bout.

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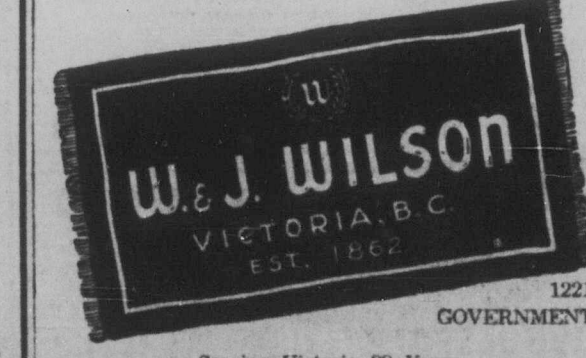
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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Having beat the drums for additional major hockey playoff radio broadcasts for several years it is refreshing to receive a letter from W. R. Tuthill, 601 Cook Street, advocating some action on the part of fans on the west coast to force the CBC to provide better service on hockey's world series. Until such time as the people who buy those pesky \$2.50 licenses every year get up on their hind feet and holler nothing will be done.

As Much Interest As World Series

My correspondent has several good points in favor of additional broadcasts. Most of them have been expressed in this column many times before but it will not do any harm to keep knocking at the door. I quote: "In previous years we have only heard one or two of the vital games. Come world series baseball time and we hear every game, even though it is a pretty safe bet not a single Canadian player sees action.

"I am sure a large number of people in British Columbia and other western provinces are just as interested in the hockey playoffs as they are in the world series, because the big majority of players are Canadians.

"Would it not be possible for the sports writers of B.C. to lead a campaign to get the CBC to provide us with these broadcasts. Give the fans the address of the proper authorities to write to and I think enough letters would pour in to guarantee something definite. I have been informed the Imperial Oil would gladly sponsor the broadcasts providing they were given time on the air.

Keep Mr. Dunton Opening Letters

Well, Mr. Tuthill, I would suggest you get busy and send those letters to A. D. Dunton, Ottawa, chairman of the board of directors of the CBC. When you want something there's nothing like going to the head man. Keep Mr. Dunton busy opening those letters and I think maybe he will at least look into the situation. Enough pressure and he will have to give such broadcasts more than passing consideration.

No Horse Racing Here No News

An announcement from Vancouver this week stating there would be no horse racing meet staged in Victoria this year wasn't any news beat. I can't think of anybody in his right senses holding to the hope for racing here. Those two tracks constructed near Sidney are certainly nothing more than training layouts.

Even if the Sidney structure was ready for racing I can't see Sam Randall gambling on a meeting out in the sticks. Racing fans are keen but it is extremely doubtful they would travel 18 miles to follow their favorite sport. Racing is a dead issue in these parts until such time as a track is provided that is within reasonable travel time of the majority. One reason why the old Willows track proved so popular was its nearness to city centre. Victorians have not been educated to traveling great distances for their entertainment.

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE	
Northwestern Creamery—B. Morgan 437, L. Jones 485, E. Bell 545, N. Allan 748, A. Major 899. Totals: 1,100, 2,885, 1,046-2,081.	
Radios—N. Cain 437, G. Healey 472, E. Collins 529, G. Pedersen 659, low score 286. Totals: 221, 915, 984-2,097.	
Northwestern Creamery won three points.	
Northwestern—L. White 642, H. Holmes 667, D. Dickson 585, B. Procter 611, V. Regan 717. Handicap 216. Totals: 1,130, 1,074, 1,219-3,456.	
Canada Packers—H. Miliken 436, E. Dunn 715, A. DeGroot 865, J. McCallan 807, H. Cowan 653. Totals: 1,263, 1,165, 1,248-3,676.	
Canada Packers won four points.	
Hubby's—McKeech 723, Waker 548, Paulding 478, Nash 626, Mayes 576, Handicap 12. Totals: 1,282, 1,048, 917-3,257.	
Red's Service—C. Wallis 677, B. Acres 761, D. Anderson 472, A. Longley 487, C. Savage 672. Totals: 1,064, 1,014, 1,068-3,146.	
Hubby's won three points.	
Capital Cleaners—J. O'Connell 427, R. Campbell 577, S. Smith 702, M. Fyden 606, E. Viggers 683. Handicap 123. Totals: 1,254, 973, 1,181-3,228.	
Cleveland Equipment Co.—D. McCaig 473, G. Savory 766, H. Butler 723, D. McCaig 702, H. Gert 570. Totals: 1,147, 1,104, 1,126-3,375.	
Cleveland Equipment Co. won three points.	
Coca-Cola—E. Ware 736, A. McHaffie 587, J. Boulton 427, M. Grimshaw 181, E. Erb 467, C. Stewart 394, J. Birkenhead 758. Handicap 197. Totals: 1,141, 1,069, 1,156-3,367.	
Ideal Barbers—J. Owen 641, C. McRae 548, D. Corbett 526, J. Bethel 534, S. Thomson 664. Totals: 1,308, 1,145, 1,169-3,622.	
Ideal Barbers won four points.	

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN	
Mon-Ten—E. Hole 518, J. Gault 343, E. Hall 524, B. Perry 518, L. Brown 526. Handicap 303. Totals: 2,115, 854-2,977.	
Merry Macs—C. Baker 515, D. Fairbairn 502, D. Stewart 479, D. Webb 381, L. Little 399. Handicap 399. Totals: 2,048, 617-2,337.	
Mon-Ten won two.	
Victoria—O. Jolley 596, E. Finley 475, I. Kestell 506, I. Lehman 520, low score 263. Handicap 90. Totals: 202, 794, 916-2,603.	
Hac-Reers—A. Lawson 484, L. Henderson 481, M. White 461, W. Andrews 348, T. Mathews 656. Handicap 60. Totals: 275, 821-2,754.	
Hac-Reers won two.	
Olympics—M. Berry 477, M. Wilson 511, N. Palk 397, M. Dye 589, E. Walton 489. Handicap 145. Totals: 232, 779, 987-2,298.	
Vol-Ten—O. Shumrock 476, P. Yeaman 484, B. Woodford 439, M. Wallis 474, low score 366. Handicap 168. Totals: 870, 726, 782-2,341.	
Olympics won two.	
Lucky 13—J. Armstrong 487, C. Amey 547, N. Kinley 483, B. Stubbs 522, S. Guest 548. Handicap 67. Totals: 275, 856, 1,138-2,771.	
Cracker Jacks—G. Simpson 446, B. Morrison 531, M. Harrison 481, G. Drew 444, P. Archer 424. Handicap 363. Totals: 261, 886, 890-2,687.	
Lucky 13 won two.	
Terve—V. Lorie 417, A. McCaig 583, J. Dand 607, J. Caddell 549, M. Rutherford 540. Handicap 69. Totals: 219, 1,037, 938-2,194.	
Times—P. Sutton 507, R. Birkenhead 473, N. Hurry 427, D. Parol 623, C. Edwards 491. Handicap 6. Totals: 946, 581, 1,094-2,399.	
Terve won two.	



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FOR THE PRESENT, Bobby Permane's riding is limited to exercise machines in Miami. The popular jockey received compound fracture of right leg at Gulfstream Park last March, hopes to regain form to boot home a few winners this spring.

House Four Squad Gains Seventh Straight Victory

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	T	P	P.
V.H.S. House 4	7	0	0	0	14
V.H.S. House 2	6	1	0	0	12
Oak Bay Greens	6	2	0	0	12
Mount View	6	2	0	0	12
V.H.S. House 3	4	4	0	0	8
Esquimalt Reds	4	4	0	0	8
V.H.S. House 1	3	5	0	0	6
Mount Douglas	3	5	0	0	6
Esquimalt Whites	2	7	0	0	4
Oak Bay Whites	0	7	0	0	0

The league-leading House Four quintette moved another step closer to clinching the Interhigh Senior Basketball League title yesterday by posting a 58 to 30 decision over Mount Douglas. It was the Vic High squad's seventh straight victory.

Bob Rowe, who last week established a new scoring mark of 40 points for the pacesetters, was the big gun again yesterday, pushing up 26 points. Winners held a slim six-point margin at the half, but racked up 18 points in the third quarter while holding Saanichites scoreless.

Meanwhile House Two remained close on the heels of their schoolmates, downing Mount View High 36 to 22, behind Bill Garner's eight-point effort.

Oak Bay Greens showed little mercy for their cellar-dwelling schoolmates, the Whites, by trouncing them 57 to 12. Lawrence Velth and Kenny Barnes were the big guns for Greens.

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STAMPEDERS MEET FLYERS FOR HONORS

Calgary Defeats Saskatoon Club In Hockey Semis

CALGARY (CP) — The old battle cry "wait till next year" was sounded last night by Manager Bill Hunter of Saskatoon Quakers after his team was eliminated from the Western Canada Senior Hockey League playoffs by Calgary Stampeders.

Stampeders, who whipped Quakers 6 to 1 to win their best-of-seven semi-final* round four games to one, now meet Edmonton Flyers in the league final.

The opening game of the best-of-seven series originally was scheduled for Saturday at Edmonton with the second contest Tuesday in the same arena. But President D. P. McDonald announced last night that a change may be made. Manager Lloyd Turner of Calgary is reported to have told McDonald that the game-wear, Stampeders will not be able to ice a team Saturday.

The Calgarys built up a 6 to 0 lead on two goals in the first period and four in the second before Saskatoon spoiled goalie Russ Dettell's shutout bid with the final frame's lone tally.

Roy Heximer and shifty Dunc Grant led the Calgary attack. Heximer scoring two goals and Grant bagging one counter and assisting on three others. Archie Scott, Stan Devico, and Johnny Millard got a marker apiece. Billie Maher scored for Quakers.

Stampeders previously won 4 to 3, 3 to 2 and 7 to 2, and Quakers 4 to 0.

operators of the Lansdowne strin to make final date arrangements, have been inconclusive but it is believed that June 26 will be the starting date.

Attempts to have at least one week of racing in Victoria had been discarded because there are no grandstand or pari-mutuel facilities.

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Cougars Close Home Play; Scoring Race Still Tight

For Victoria hockey fans the coast league season ends tonight. For the Cougars tomorrow night.

But there's still plenty at stake even before the league's top four teams commence the post-season playoffs.

First there's still the question as to whether Seattle or Portland will join the Cougars on the sidelines.

New Westminster, Tacoma and Vancouver are assured of playoff berths. Westminster being the only team certain of its final position in the standings. With Seattle playing a double date with Pyrtland on Saturday and Sunday nights the schedule could run right down to the wire before the final outcome is known.

Then of course there's also the league scoring race. Though Victoria is not interested in this phase of the league activities five players from the Vancouver and Tacoma clubs definitely are. At present Ronnie Rowe of Tacoma holds the edge with 86 points on 45 goals and 41 assists. Wingy Johnston, Rowe's linemate, is in the runner-up spot with 83 points on 42 goals and 41 assists. Then come Bob Ballance of Vancouver and Mel Read of Tacoma, each with 82 points.

Alan Kuntz of Vancouver is only six points back of Rowe with 80 points and could conceivably catch the sharpshooting Rocket forward in his final two games.

Doug Adam of the Rockets has already broken the league mark for scoring with 51 goals while another league mark with 13.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Mar 17	3:35	4:40	Mar 18	4:12	5:17
18	3:11	4:16	19	3:21	4:26
19	3:24	4:29	20	3:27	4:32
20	3:43	4:48	21	3:42	4:47
21	4:03	5:08	22	4:02	5:07
22	4:27	5:32	23	4:22	5:27
23	4:29	5:34			

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Set Draw For Fivepin Meet

Draw for the doubles and singles events of the city men's fivepin bowling championships at Gibson's Bowladrome Sunday follows:

12 (Pairs)—Dunc McCall and H. Gert, A. Finley and E. Harkness; C. Wallis and M. Mapes, D. Tucker and B. Green; A. DeGroot and L. Cowan, J. Latham and G. Healey, W. Walker and A. McKeech, P. North and H. Butler, H. Cain and W. Shoudice, L. Jones and A. Major, Don McCaig and H. Paulding, P. Toad and J. Anderson, T. Collins and C. Peterson, G. Halverson and P. Clifford, E. Viggers and W. Edwards, E. Grop and G. Savory, G. Pich, D. Partridge, S. Smith, J. McCall, C. Wallis, C. Pederson, L. White, C. Knudson and V. Sanderson, D. Knight and A. Copp, H. Miliken and J. McCallan, D. Corbett and J. Owen, E. Ware and A. McCallie, S. Smith and B. Gertel, A. DeGroot and A. DeGroot, E. Ball and J. Paulding, G. Ritchie and N. Allen, J. Gulliver and B. Long, P. Acres and A. Longley, Dunc McCallie, T. Collins, H. Cowan, M. Mapes, P. Clifford, J. Latham, N. Cain, J. McCall, C. Wallis, C. Pederson, L. White, G. Healey, W. Smith.

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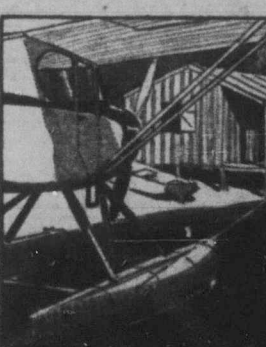
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Royal Theatre

Dennis Morgan, who heretofore has limited his screen relations with the ladies of the cinema to gallantry at any cost, gives Jane Wyman a bad time, romantically and otherwise, through several reels of "The Lady Takes a Sailor," currently at the Royal Theatre.

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ODEON

New French Screen Star Praises Husbands Of U.S.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maies in the United States are getting a boost from beautiful Gaby Andre, the screen's latest French flash.

"I am French, you understand, and there is nothing wrong with French men," green-eyed Gaby began cautiously. "But Americans have so much—what you call zing!"

"They keep so young and vigorous they make everyone around them feel the same. Such spirit as this I have never seen before."

The French gal went out on a limb and declared American husbands are the best in the world. "They like to spoil a girl, to make her think she is the most wonderful thing in the world. Now in Europe I am afraid men take their wives for granted. They may not even thank you if you do something especially nice for them."

SO LOVELY

"But Americans! They are lovely. Any little thing you do for them, they appreciate it."

Gaby speaks from experience. She was a French film actress until she met an American army colonel during the war. She came to the U.S. as Mrs. Eli Smith. Now she is making her Hollywood debut in "The \$2,000,000 Bank Robbery."

Even during the war, American soldiers in France gave her CLARE, Suffolk, Eng. (CP)—Clare's lone school is so crowded the town hall is being used as a classroom.

country a lift," she said. "I think a lot of this gaiety and vigor is due to the American love of sports. Americans not only talk sports; they take part in them. This gives them a youthful outlook."

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne and Joanne Dru. At 2.55, 6.12, 9.31.

CAPITOL—"Malaya," starring Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. At 1.10, 3.14, 5.18, 7.22, 9.26.

DOMINION—"12 o'Clock High," starring Gregory Peck. At 1.20, 4.00, 6.50, 9.28.

FOX—"Stromboli," starring Ingrid Bergman. At 4.45, 6.50, 8.55. Sat. from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Miranda." Door 6.30.

ODEON—

PLAZA—"Topper," starring Cary Grant and "Red Desert," starring Don Barry.

RIO—Bob Hope in "Nothing But the Truth," also Gene Autry in "Twilight on the Rio Grande."

ROYAL—"The Lady Takes a Sailor," starring Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan. At 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.31.

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Chiropractist: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building. B.3252.

Chiropractist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B.3732.

Chiropractor — Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street. G.9615.

Dr. Ernest A. Fred, formerly of Prince Albert, Sask., is now established in general practice at Rooms 111-112, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria. Office phone G.3141, or Doctors' Directory.

Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival—Friday, March 17, Central Junior High, 8 p.m.: "The Bellman of Mons," Central Junior High; "Johnny Day," Quilcum College; "Spreading the News," Mount Douglas High.

Greater Victoria Musical Festival—Due to difficulties encountered, the closing date of entries has been extended to March 31. Entry forms, accompanied by fee, may be left at Fletcher's Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street, Victoria, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., daily.

Hear Rev. S. M. Abel, Special Services, March 20 to 26, 7.30 p.m., at Church of the Nazarene, 2721 Graham (off Hillside). Everybody welcome.

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7th Battalion will hold its annual reunion dinner at the Century Room, Monterey Cafe, corner of Douglas and Hillside, Saturday, March 18, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets at door or from D. G. Holmes, G.8761.

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Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Rummage Sale—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Lecture Room, Broughton Street, on Saturday morning, March 18, 9 o'clock.

The James Bay P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale in the Hard of Hearing Hall, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Twilight Recital, First Baptist Church, Sunday, March 19, 3 p.m. This week's recital by the Centennial United Church Choir.

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Family Of Six Dies In Fire

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—A fierce fire that destroyed their concrete-block home in a matter of minutes early today claimed the lives of a family of six here.

The fire that swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase is believed to have started in the living-room of the home where Mr. and Mrs. Chase had been playing cards with Chase's brother Frank and his wife until 4 a.m.

Undersheriff A. J. Foster identified the dead as Chase, 42; his wife, Phyllis, 32, an expectant mother, and their four children—Judith, 6, Nancy, 4; Ralph, 3, and Rebecca, 2.

The fire was noticed at 6 a.m. by a passer-by who said he saw a "sheet of flame" roar out from the home on Willow Lane in Port Huron Township. He tried to get in, but was driven back by the intense heat.

Foster said the body of the father was found in the kitchen and those of the other members of the family in their bedrooms.

REMOVE PIN FROM LUNG

VANCOUVER (CP)—Linda Nickerson, 2, has finally stopped coughing.

A delicate operation on the Powell River child Thursday removed a straight pin from her lung. She had coughed steadily for more than a month when doctors found that the pin was causing the trouble. She will return home in a few days.

Dominion Theatre

Research workers preparing Darryl F. Zanuck's "12 o'Clock High," held over at the Dominion Theatre, unearthed some of the colorful jargon that comprises army air force slang.

The speech patterns run to something like Chinese Landing, meaning a landing accomplished with one wing low. A Mustang Cluster is awarded, mythically of course, poor bombing. A Cadet Widow serves for a girl who dates many cadets.

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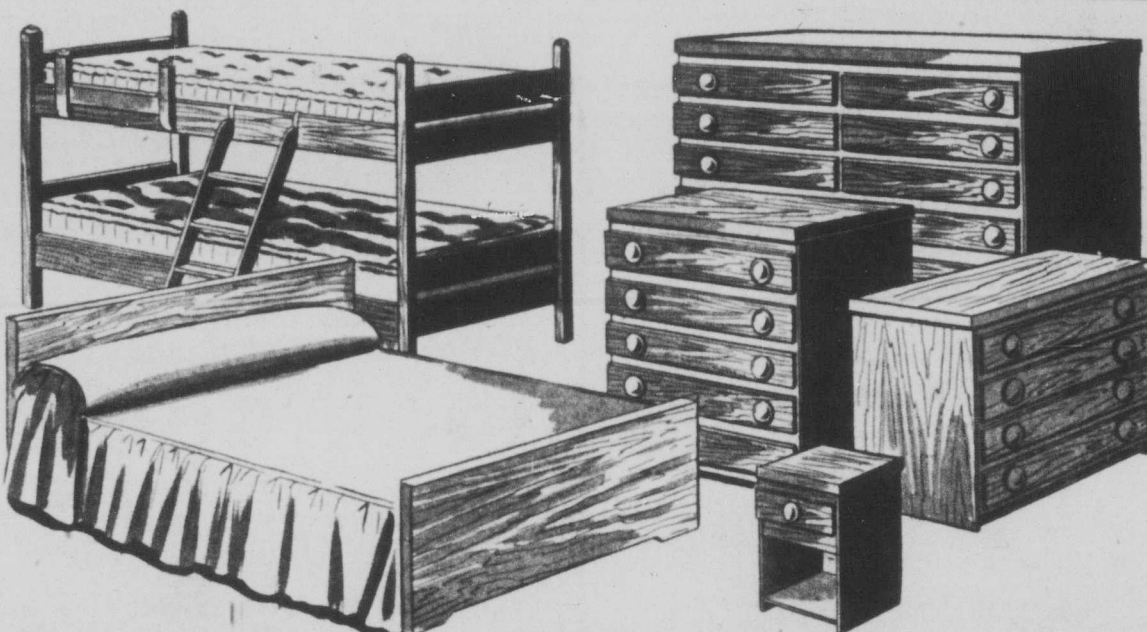


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Ask Building Men
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City contractors, through the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, have asked construction laborers to take a 25 per cent cut in pay.

The proposal has been submitted to the Building and Construction Laborers' Union, Local 1093, A.F.L.-T.L.C., as a counter-proposal to a union demand for a pay increase.

In a letter to the union, the exchange suggests wages be cut back to the 1948 level, in order to reduce present building costs.

Union laborers now receive \$1.15 an hour. In 1948 they received 86 cents an hour.

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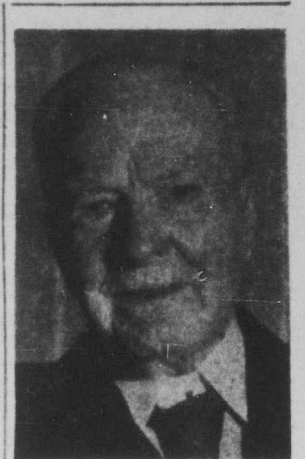
The exchange has further informed the union it will seek to insert a "no strike, no lockout" clause in future work agreements, and that it will oppose insertion of any union shop or maintenance of membership clauses.

A meeting of the union to consider exchange proposals has been called for next Tuesday night. All members have been ordered to attend. Those who fail to turn up will be fined, a union official said today.

Fines, he said, will be turned over to a charitable cause.

LOT FOR PLAYGROUND

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation are prepared to accept a city offer for a half-acre of land at the junction of Rutledge and Villane Streets, provided the property is used as a playground.



VETERAN B.C. LAWYER Henry W. C. Boak, 454 Kingston Street, will observe his 98th birthday Monday. Half-brother and one of the first graduates from Dalhousie law school, Mr. Boak practiced in Nova Scotia before moving to Vancouver, where he practiced for 33 years.

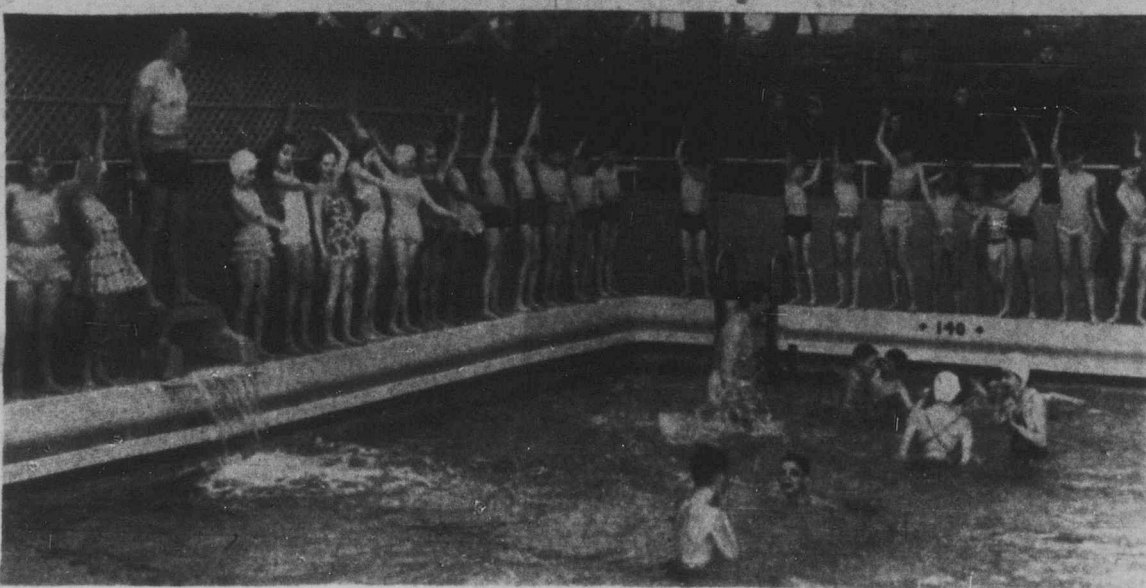
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10271—If I Take You Home Again, Kathleen: The Bell of St. Mary's—Bing Crosby.
3028—Cool Water; So Long to the Red River Valley—Bessie of the Pioneers.
10761—Home Sweet Home; Ave Maria—Bing Crosby.
10763—If I Climb the Highest Mountain; Thoughtless—Ink Spots.
34835—Dear Hearts and Gentle People; Make Believe—Bing Crosby.
34837—Blues Stay Away From Me; Quarantine Sign—Sonny Burke and his orchestra.
34839—Happy Times; Love Me or Leave Me—Danny Kaye with orchestra accompaniment.
1041—The Wedding Song; I See, I See—Andrew Sisters and Carmen Miranda.
34835—School Days; I Know What I've Got—Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five.
34836—Home Town Band; I've Been Flaming Down the Old Green River—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
34838—The Wedding Song; There's a Lovely Lake in Love—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
34839—The Third Man Theme; Cafe Mozart Waltz — Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
21667—Song of the Islands; Sweet Lullaby—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
34835—Sunshine Cake; The Horse Told Me—Bing Crosby.
34836—Banquet; One! Two! Three!—Jerry Gray and his orchestra.
34831—The Old Master Painter; Why Was I Born? — Dick Haymes with orchestra accompaniment.
34792—The Music Goes 'Round and Around; Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
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Victoria's Small Fry Learn To Swim

First of series of eight swimming lessons for Grade 5 elementary school students began today at Crystal Garden under direction of George Grant, physical instructor of Greater Victoria School Board. Seventy-five

pupils from George Jay School were on hand for lesson, which dealt with mental and physical adjustment to water.

CAPACITY CROWD IN AUDITORIUM

School Drama Festival Session
Described Unqualified Success

The Thursday afternoon session of the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival was described as an unqualified success by the adjudicator, Ross Lort.

Oaklands School auditorium was thronged to capacity for the event.

"MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT" (Two scenes) by Charles Dickens. Presented by Oaklands School.

Cast: Sarah Camp — Marilyn Ferguson; Selma Pitt — Joan Smythe; The Sick Man — Robert MacKinnon; The Doctor — Douglas Rex; The Waitress — Marilyn Naveneth; The Barber — Jack Lesak. Directed by Miss Marion P. Kinnaird.

The prologue to this play was well rendered by the little girl who came out in front of the curtain, said Mr. Lort. A difficult thing to do because, with the curtain behind and the audience in front, there is "no escape."

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (Two scenes) by Lewis Carroll. Presented by Happy Valley School.

Cast: Alice — Katharine Cressner; March Hare — Carolyn Hiseock; Dormouse — Shirley Dorian; Hatter — John Fraser; Gryphon — Basil Wells; Mock Turtle — Robert Parker. Directed by F. J. Willway.

This was a most ambitious set with its painted back-drop, said Mr. Lort. Costumes were very good and "Alice" was true to the original. It is not easy to act in masks and the children who had done so had managed very well, he thought.

A complimentary entry from Oak Bay High School was directed by Miss Katharine Youdall, with the following cast: Ruth Miller, Tanis Monteith, Joyce Menzies, Ken Pryke and Bruce Somers.

Canary fanciers in town have quite an organization now. They hold festivals of song for their pets, with points awarded to the birds in competition. Because the singers have an habit of copying foreign sounds and including them in their songs, special allowance is made for "seagull screech" in Coast canaries.

ARTHUR J. ROSS, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada main office here, who is host to the bank's general manager, T. H. Atkinson, today, has a special claim to fame. He is the only Victoria-born man who is managing a bank in Victoria.

Ross went to the old Collegiate School here as a boy and finished his education in Edinburgh. He started his banking career in the Government Street building he now manages in 1920, left to work in the Vancouver branch in 1925, returned in 1929 and went back to work in the supervisor's department as an inspector.

In 1938 he returned to Victoria as manager of Douglas Street branch, was transferred to Government Street in 1947 and has been there since.

Like a lot of other native sons who have been away periodically, he is struck by the number of non-Victorians who come to the city to succeed in business.

IF THE FAIRFIELD Scouts Group Committee meeting was not well attended last night, it wasn't because the notice lacked psychological appeal. The secretary briefed members on the bus to take and where to get off. Then the directions read like instructions to find buried treasure. "Walk east on Fairfield (up the hill) to the first street light. Turn right at the street light and go south (toward the sea) about 100 yards. Turn left at this point. The Rovers will have a sign or a guide there to show you the rest of the way."

Nice touch of mystery there. Might have worked in a hollow tree and three hoots of an owl or a clanking chain.

Fund At \$28,000
The Red Cross campaign fund in Greater Victoria stood at \$28,000 at noon today.

Undercover Men Barred By Wismer

Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy favors use of undercover men in checking beer parlors for infractions of the Liquor Act, but Attorney-General Gordon Wismer discontinued this system of checking when he took office.

This was learned today at a meeting of the Legislature's public accounts committee under the liquor commissioner said undercover operators used to make regular reports on how beer parlors were being operated.

The reports contained information as to sale of beer to minors, "cutting a man's tap" when he had had too much, and similar information.

"And the undercover operations proved as much a protection to the operators as anything," Mr. Kennedy said.

Today, though, all of the board's approximately 15 inspectors were known to the trade.

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commented the adjudicator, moving and relentless and usually played in a sombre mood. He felt the costumes had lightened this production, and that the death scene had been played with sincerity of atmosphere.

"DANGER OVER DUMPLING" by E. T. Grelling. Presented by Esquimalt Elementary School.

Cast: Paul Potato — Roy Blevins; Mr. Thordale — Bernado Henson; Dandelion Dumpling — Irene Roger. Directed by Mrs. M. Hambrick.

Here was a curious fairy play, said Mr. Lort. There was wonderful make-up and good acting. He made special mention of "Paul Potato" for fine use of voice and mood which lifted the whole play from the ordinary.

"RIDERS TO THE SEA" by J. M. Synge. Presented by Duncan High School.

Cast: Maevra (an old woman) — Patricia Macquire; Balty (her son) — Art McNelly; Cathleen (her daughter) — Patricia Brownsey; Nora (a younger daughter) — Cecile Oliver.

Men and Women: Jim McMillen, Ray Douglas, Marjorie Robertson, Betty Kerrison, Maura Jack, Joyce Marchant. Directed by Don Campbell.

A serious and difficult play.

TONIGHT'S PLAYS
Central Junior High School will be the scene of tonight's performance, at the conclusion of which, honor plays for Saturday's closing session will be announced.

Tonight's program will be: "The Bellman of Mons," presented by the Central Junior High; "Johnny Day," by Qualicum College, and "Spreading the News," from Mount Douglas High School.

Burglars Ransack City Dwelling

Thieves who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Waller, 1224 Caledonia Avenue, Thursday night thoroughly ransacked the house.

Mr. Waller returned home around 1 this morning to find every drawer and cupboard turned out in the burglars' search to find valuables. He does not know what was taken.

This will be determined when Mrs. Waller, in hospital, returns home to make a check.

Detectives reported entry was gained by cutting a circle out of the glass in the rear door to get at the catch. A glass-cutter was used.

Warns New Nazi Germany Arising

The German people have a taste for national strength in their souls. This statement and the warning that another Nazi Germany is now arising were made by Claude Treil, French instructor at the Victoria College who addressed Rotarians Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

The warning was given at the conclusion of his address relating his experiences in the French underground during the Second World War.

Arrested by the Germans in 1941, Mr. Treil described his subsequent escape and the hardships of his journey through France, Spain, Gibraltar and North Africa to England.

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Have An Apple A Day
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By PENNY SAVER

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If you want to give yourself a real treat for dinner some evening take a trip to the market for fresh salmon. We bought white salmon . . . it sells for something like 40 cents a pound . . . and to say the least it melted in your mouth. There are three in our family so thought two and one-half pounds would do us nicely. Nicely, is putting it mildly! For our \$1.25 we had ample hot fish for last night's dinner and have equally as much for a cold plate this evening. It's economical and easy as lettuce to digest. And when I said it was fresh salmon I meant it. The moisture retained after cooking is all you could ask for.

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District Reports
Read At Annual
Guidance Meeting

Divisional Commissioner Mrs. F. W. Midgley presided at the annual meeting of Greater Victoria Guiders held in Memorial Hall.

Following opening prayers led by Canon H. Creal, district reports were read by Miss Warner, in the absence of commissioner. Mrs. K. MacDougall for East District; Miss D. Stocken, Esquimalt District; Mrs. S. Rogers, North District; Mrs. E. Emmerton, Central District; and Mrs. D. Abraham for West District.

Reports were also given by Mrs. Pledt, camp committee; Mrs. A. Morkill, headquarter's chairman; Mrs. F. W. Midgley, divisional report.

Mrs. G. Calvert was guest speaker and later in the evening

not too far from the fish, home made sausages made from milk-fed veal sells at 45 cents per pound . . . beef suet for 15 cents a pound, and you can take your choice of either Buttercup or Daisy brands . . . local calves liver, 80 cents a pound, two pieces for about 45 cents would be enough for a small family . . . home cooked pigs feet, tender and appetizing, for you, milady, at two pounds for 35 cents.

Ever tried English brawn? It's a jellied mixture of veal and chicken. It's a nice change for the family, either with a salad or in sandwiches. The price a pound is 24 cents . . . There's a good selection of liver at every meat counter, too. Beef is priced at 55 cents per pound and lamb and pork at 35.

Remember the stuffed heart meat course I told you about a few weeks ago? Just in case you've forgotten, the idea of this penny saver was to buy two hearts then stuff and roast them in a slow oven. At the time of writing, hearts were not easy to get, but they tell me they have them at the market almost every week. Lamb and beef hearts tip the scales at 40 cents a pound.

P.T.A. NEWS

Tillicum—Election of officers will be held at Tillicum P.T.A. meeting on Monday at 8 in the school auditorium.

Gordon Head—Miss Verna Turner will speak on "Child Study and Psychology," and show a film on the use of the school library, at Gordon Head P.T.A. meeting in the school, Monday at 7.45.

James Douglas—Articles made by B.C. Indians were displayed for sale at Sir James Douglas P.T.A. meeting, in conjunction with an interesting talk given by Mrs. A. Godman on "Lives, Arts and Crafts of B.C. Indians." R. V. James sang two solos, accompanied by Ron Berod, a former member of the school staff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Brice, and a social followed.

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OF PERSONAL
INTEREST

Following a five-week holiday in Honolulu, Mrs. Allan H. Edwards has returned to her home on Quadra Street. She traveled from San Francisco on the Lurline to the island resort, and returned by plane.

Green and yellow, St. Patrick's Day colors, set the decorative motif at the party held by Mrs. V. R. Porter, 1190 Reynolds Road, for her daughter, Linda Gail, on her second birthday. Balloons and favors were given to the guests. Those invited were Mrs. C. Ridout with Lorne and Paul, Mrs. C. B. Porter with Gloria and Brenda, Mrs. W. H. Laing and Bobby, Mrs. W. Harkness and Sylvia, Mrs. N. Morgan and Brett, Mrs. G. Mannix and Julie, Mrs. H. Green and John, Mrs. J. Burwood and Mrs. J. F. Hallier.

Miss Ada Norman and Miss Ruth Huddleston were co-hostesses at a china shower held at the home of the former, 2949 Earl Grey Street, in honor of Mrs. Grant MacArthur, the former June Willis. The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and white heather. Mrs. A. R. Willis, her mother, and Mrs. G. E. Brown, her mother-in-law, received pink carnations. Others invited were Mesdames S. A. Norman, J. Huddleston, and Misses M. Baird, M. Mussick, J. Cunningham, B. Bradley, L. McGregor, E. Smart, L. Moir, L. Pedneault, F. Lister, V. Collins, W. Willis, P. Knudson and M. L. Park.

Miss Jeanne Randall, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, 1620 Hollywood Crescent, leaves this evening for Seattle where her marriage will take place Saturday to Mr. Thurlow C. Wilfong. Among guests at the wedding will be Mrs. Dempsey; Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, with Douglas and Gail; Mrs. Gerry Shepherd and Misses Miriam Lister and Margaret Wright. Miss Jean Phillips of Vancouver will act as bridesmaid for Miss Randall, and her uncle, Mr. Randall, will give her in marriage. Miss Randall's cousin, Mr. William Dempsey, a student at University of Washington, will also attend.

YOUR BABY
AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It would be nice to be able to tell mothers exactly what causes worms in children for then there would be some way of preventing these unpleasant parasites. But one can only guess that the child has put into his mouth some object on which there are live, worm eggs and that these later hatch in the intestines. It is known, though, that individuals who harbor these parasites can pass them on to other persons on unclean hands or on food. The imagination reels at the thought of this contamination of food, but it does happen.

When mothers ask me, as so many do, how I suggest they get rid of worms I have one stock answer: Ask your doctor. Different types of worms demand different medicines to kill them. In the case of pin worms both internal medicines and medicinal enemas are used in order to kill the worms in both the large and small intestines.

From what I have been told I know that it is a discouraging task to get rid of pin worms. The treatment has to be repeated periodically until there is no further sign of the worms.

Our leaflet No. 65, "Toilet Training," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Weighty Cake

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatchewan committees of the British and Foreign Bible Society shipped a 146-pound cake to London, England, for the 146th anniversary of the parent organization. Each year the headquarters of the world-wide Bible society gets a birthday cake from some overseas country, and each year the cake weighs one pound more.

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Nuptials To Link Prairie, City Families

Foretelling a mid-April wedding that will link families here and in Saskatchewan is the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Joiner, 664 1/2 Garbally Road, of the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Doreen Mae, to Darrall S. Collins, L.L.B., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins of Abbey, Sask. The wedding will take

place in St. John's Anglican Church on April 15 at 8. Miss Joiner will be attended by Mrs. D. McColl, Misses Audrey Goodman, Jean Albright, Diane Robinson and Carolyn and Donna Clarke of Duncan, Ken Dorman, Regina, will be best man, and ushers will be Ronnie MacIsaac, Nanaimo, and Harold Greenaway, Vancouver.

Many Patients Are Visited By Auxiliary
Members, Five New Members Welcomed

Two hundred and ninety-nine patients were visited during the month, convener of visiting committee, Mrs. D. Ree announced at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in the Bianshard Street auditorium. Five new members were initiated, Mesdames A. M. Cooper, I. R. Randall, A. Skinner, D. Shaw and G. Thomas.

Mrs. D. McCulloch presided and read the district council report that stated next meeting will be held at Sooke in June. Mrs.

E. Jarvis, E7863, was named to take charge of bus reservations. Plans were made to take charge of games at a council sponsored Klondike Night in September.

Mrs. M. Cracknell was welcomed as a visitor, from Saskatchewan and Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. E. Dawes were named official delegates to the B.C. Provincial Command Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, meeting at Trail, June 11 to 14. Again Mrs. Jarvis was named in charge of reservations for fraternal

delegates, and it was announced that all resolutions must be in by March 31.

Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. S. Fielder will be in charge of the memorial tablet for a month and Mrs. R. E. Evans will attend legion funerals.

Special events include a sewing and knitting bee at home of Mrs. Ree, 179 Bushby Street, next Tuesday from 1.30; social evening, next Friday; pot-luck supper and mock auction, March 30 at 8.30. Information for these events from Mrs. M. Graham, B2691.

An old-time dance and a social evening were tentatively planned for April.

Expense Fund Tea

Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society will hold an Expense Fund Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plaut, Kingsmount, 305 Dennison Drive, on Wednesday from 3 to 5.

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with old furniture and to wear old clothes because the money had to be spent for small boys' shoes, countless quarts of milk, doctors' bills, etc. I know what it means to pass sleepless nights, attending sick beds, what it means to be driven nearly frantic by childish noises and thoughtless mischief.

But we all tried to play the game, and now when they call me the best mother in the world and when I see them grown into fine men and women I am rewarded. There can be such a joy in the stepmother's lot, if one is only willing to be patient and to pay the price.

A STEPMOTHER.

Answer: I commend this fine, wise, brave letter to the many women who have married men with children and whose souls are fainting under the misery and hardships they have brought upon themselves.

The lot of every mother is a hard one. And the stepmother must put up with everything that the real mother must put up with, without the mystic mother-love that makes sacrifice sweet, that makes a woman blind to children's faults and deaf to their noises. The stepmother has nothing to take the curse off the irritation of children, nothing to turn them from brats into angels. Not only has she no mother-love to inspire her, she is often bitterly jealous of her stepchildren and resentful of the affection their father bestows upon them.

North Ward—Teachers will be in charge of the program for North Ward P.T.A. meeting to be held in the school auditorium Monday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

The amount of food value you get from your vegetables depends in large measure on the way they are cooked. To get the most for your money they should be prepared immediately before cooking. They should not be cut into small pieces or left soaking for long periods in water.

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In tribute to the late Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, a rhododendron was planted yesterday afternoon by her son, Myddleton MacKenzie. Assisting in the ceremony were Dr. Clifford Carl, vice-president, Society for the Preservation of Native Plants, left, and Mrs. Bertha Parsons. Chairman of the Parks Board, Alderman D. D. McTavish and J. Worthington, treasurer of the plant preservation society, spoke of the active interest Mrs. MacKenzie had shown in this work.

Two Groups Participate In Tree-Planting Ceremony In Memory Of Mrs. H. MacKenzie

In a quiet, dignified service, yesterday afternoon, members of Local Council of Women and Society for the Preservation of Native Plants gathered at Beacon Hill Park to pay tribute to the late Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, by planting a native dogwood and native rhododendron in her honor.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, vice-president, Local Council of Women, acted as chairman, and Dr. C. C. Carl, vice-president, Society of the Preservation of Native Plants, was in charge of the planting.

RENOWNED BOTANIST

Mrs. MacKenzie, who died in April last year, was a botanist of international repute, being a specialist in mosses and lichens. After her death, her private collection of these plants was presented to a university in eastern United States.

She was a great lover of the out-of-doors. When she first came to Victoria, she was an active member of the local Alpine Club. Though she loved the tiny mosses and flowering plants that grew in the

woods, her great concern was for protection and scientific care of the trees of the forest, for she realized that if forests were not adequately protected, soil and water resources would be destroyed, and all beauty of the countryside would disappear.

She pioneered in advocating forest and soil conservation at a time when even government officials considered our natural resources unlimited.

Today the government's system of forest management and the annual natural resources conferences are in harmony with the ideas for which she fought so consistently. Mrs. MacKenzie was convener of natural resources in the Local Council of Women for many years, and president of the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants from 1936-49.

CEASELESS WORK

During those years she worked unceasingly for adequate government appropriation for forest service, protection of plants in parks and highways, control of the cascara bark industry, introduction of a system of wood lots throughout the country districts

of the province, and the preservation of unspoiled natural beauty of the parks.

She realized the need of interesting children of the province in conservation and through lectures, poster competitions, and encouragement of nature clubs, worked to bring about a consciousness of their responsibility to young people.

Department of Education co-operated with Mrs. MacKenzie and the Native Plants Society and printed two booklets for distribution to schools, one on native wild flowers and one on forests of the province.

In 1948, when Manning Park was being developed, Mrs. MacKenzie realized need for protecting native rhododendron, which grows in profusion in this area, and acting as president of the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants, approached Attorney-General Gordon Wismer regarding the matter. Mr. Wismer was sympathetic and introduced an amendment to the 1931 Act which protected the dogwood, so as to include the rhododendron.

This was passed by the Legislature, and is now the law.

Women

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MISS LILLIAN THOMSON

Y.W.C.A. Executive To Visit

National executive director of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Lillian Thomson, will be in Victoria the latter part of next week in course of a tour of "Y" centres in the western provinces.

Arriving Thursday morning, Miss Thomson will be entertained at luncheon that day at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, 1150 Woodstock Avenue, when other guests will be members of the executive of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors.

Thursday an open meeting for Y.W.C.A. members and friends will be held in the recreation room at the "Y" at 8. A special program has been arranged when three speakers will give information about the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. W. G. Hamilton on the local association, Miss Thomson the national organization and Dr. Olga Jordin of the world's Y.W.C.A.

A discussion on electoral membership and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

Miss Thomson will be guest at a luncheon in the Y.W.C.A. on Friday when other honor guests are Mrs. Charles Banks, honorary president of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Percy E. George, honorary vice-presidents.

A dinner is planned for Miss Thomson at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening when other guests will be Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, Mrs. Tilly Roston, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton,

Mrs. D. W. McDuffee, Dr. Olga Jordin and Mrs. Hilda Baxter. Following dinner a special meeting and reception will be held when representatives of women's groups in the city will be invited to meet Miss Thomson.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Branch, Provincial Government Employment Association, St. Patrick's dance, Club Sirocco, tonight at 9. Bernie Porter's orchestra; floor show by pupils of Velda Willie; door prize. Mrs. Claire Scott convener.

Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, will attend Church of Our Lord Sunday at 11; members meet at church entrance at 10:45. Special meeting of United Church Women's Missionary Society auxiliaries and affiliate groups, Metropolitan United Church, Monday at 2:30; Mrs. James Laughland, dominion board president, speaker.

Municipal Annual In Empress Lounge

Municipal Chapter, L.O.E., will hold its annual meeting Monday at 2 in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. A banquet will follow in the grill room at 6:15 when Mrs. J. L. Ford, municipal regent, will preside.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Newlyweds Travel In South Prior To Sailing Abroad

Of wide interest was the marriage in historic St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton, of Eleanor Mary Sandeman Ellis, widow of Capt. J. B. Ellis of Edmonton, to Paul Maurice Destrube, Brentwood Bay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Destrube of London and Paris.

Following the ceremony, March 14 at three o'clock, with Archdeacon D. Weston officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Destrube left for United States.

They plan to travel through the southern states to Nova Scotia, and early in August will sail for England and France.

The bride, daughter of H. F. Sandeman, England, was given

in marriage by her cousin, G. Chambers. She wore a Delft blue suit with matching bonnet hat and corsage bouquet of freesias and lilies.

Albert Spencer, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. During the service, Edward Trench of Duncan presided at the organ.

A reception was held at the home of Major and Mrs. R. S. H. Murray, Mt. Newton, where the former proposed a toast to the bride.

Among guests were Mr. M. C. Hutchison, Mrs. John I. Mac land, aunt of the bride, and Mr. French.

Eastern Visitors Entertain At Tea Hour Yesterday

Miss Margaret Newton and her mother, Mrs. Robert Newton, Sherbrooke, Que., who have been extensively entertained since their arrival at Empress Hotel at the beginning of the year, were tea-hour hostesses yesterday

afternoon at the hotel. Their guests numbered 18. Miss Muriel Galt presided at the tea table, attractively appointed with spring flowers.

Miss Newton and her mother will return to their eastern home early in April.

Mrs. J. McNeill is a visitor in the city from Calgary, staying at the Empress Hotel.

Recent additions to the embassy set in Washington, D.C., are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. F. Botha of Capetown and Pretoria, South Africa. Mr. Botha has taken up his new position in Washington as second secretary in the South African Embassy. Mrs. Botha is the former Monica Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robbins, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. William T. Straith, wife of the Minister of Education, was a tea hour hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue to honor wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were

Mrs. S. J. Smith, Kamloops; Mrs. Arthur J. R. Ash, Saanich; Mrs. G. E. Braden, Dawson Creek, and Mrs. E. T. Fairley, Victoria. Assisting the hostess in serving her guests were Mrs. Gould, Golden, B.C.; Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Mrs. L. McIven, Mrs. J. B. Munro and Miss Janet Straith.

Mr. E. Fountain has been a recent visitor from the mainland to see his mother, Mrs. K. S. Fountain, 557 Falkland Road, Oak Bay, who is recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. R. A. Wootton crossed to Vancouver yesterday to attend the Thursday evening performance of the University of British Columbia Players' Club production, "The Inspector Calls," in which her eldest daughter Anna, takes an outstanding part. The production will be given in this city at Victoria High School next Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Martin, nee Miss Sylvia M. Bergman, who was married in Vancouver recently, was guest of honor when Mrs. H. P. Collins entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 715 Cook Street. Spring flowers arranged in the living room made an attractive setting with daffodils centering the refreshment table. Other guests were Mrs. S. Martin, Miss Shirley Martin, Mrs. R. A. Hecker, Mrs. Kitchener, Mrs. J. W. Buckler, Mrs. J. Millard and Miss Zella Hankins.

ST. PATRICK MOTIF

Bazan Bay Circle Tea

In the spacious Ross-McKay-Blanchford home on East Saanich Road, just north of Experimental Farm, today a St. Patrick's tea was held under auspices of Bazan Bay Circle, St. Paul's United Church Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. F. Orton was general convener of this gala affair. Mrs. W. Sapsford, president of the circle, received guests. Mrs. Jean Blanchford, Mrs. H. J. Readings and Mrs. B. McKay also acted as hostesses.

Presiding at the tea table, decorated in St. Patrick's motif, were Mrs. E. S. Fleming, Mrs. R. M. McLennan, president of the Women's Association; Mrs. G. Nunn and Mrs. F. J. Allen.

Younger members of the circle, attractively beeked with Irish bonnets and dainty aprons with shamrock and green ribbon decorations, acted as servers. They were Mesdames Jean Foreman, Ruth Dingley, Anne Clarke, Betty Clarke, Betty Knight, H. Larsen and Miss Jean Christie.

Miss Ruth Blanchford was in charge of door receipts and Mrs. H. M. Ross convoked kitchen arrangements.

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Toastmistress, Capital City Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Members of Victoria Toastmistress Club were guests of Capital City Speakers Club and joined with their hosts in presentation of a well-diversified program in the council chamber of the City Hall with M. Loughheed in the chair.

All members of both clubs performed in some capacity during the evening, those not having specific assignments being called upon by sub chairman A. Upward, to give readings from the book "In Search of England," by H. V. Morton.

Program included two 15-minute speeches and a lesson in public speaking by members of Capital Speakers Club, each with an appropriate three-minute speech of introduction and three were served.

Minute votes of thanks by fellow club members. Six two-minute prepared talks and two two-minute impromptu talks were

given by members of Toastmistress Club. Fred Norris acted as secretary for the evening.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Party Planned - Plans were made at the regular meeting of Unit 11, Nu Phi Mu, for a bowling party next Wednesday, when members will entertain their rushees. Meeting was held at home of Marguerite Mawer. Registrar Darlene Woodburn announced the spring fair a success and it was decided to hold election of officers at the next meeting.

TO ATTEND COPENHAGEN CONFERENCE

Mrs. R. Rogers was named to represent Craigflower Women's Institute, at the Associated Countrywomen of the World Conference to be held in Copenhagen this fall at a meeting of the Institute, held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Rankin.

A telephone card party was arranged and all names will be turned in at the next meeting. Members discussed the family allowance. Mrs. Rankin was named delegate to attend the forthcoming Vancouver conference.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. Pilgrim, B. Pegg, R. Welham and D. McCall.

Parcels Sent; Conveners Elected

Parcels valued at \$13.60 were sent to England, Mrs. H. A. Stuart reported at a meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, L.O.E., held in headquarters with Mrs. T. A. Clarke, regent, in the chair.

The following conveners were elected: Postwar, Mrs. C. Weaver; publicity, Mrs. A. E. James; Empire study, Mrs. Edith Ellis; membership, Mrs. P. E. Corby and films, Mrs. Fred Spencer.

Mrs. T. G. Clarke was elected as assistant secretary and Mrs. T. A. Clarke with Mrs. Gordon Leeming, standard bearer, were named delegates to the provincial annual meeting in Vancouver.

New members, Mesdames R. Watson, Goodwin and A. E. James were welcomed.

A knitting meeting will be held March 30 at the home of Mrs. T. A. Clarke, 1214 Palmer Road. Following business, refreshments

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Thanksgiving Comes In Seasons Other Than Fall, Says Broadcaster

A warm, homey picture of a family scene told by Ted Malone, radio personality, war correspondent and book and poetry anthologist. Widely known for his inspiring feature "Between the Bookends," Ted Malone is heard over a coast-to-coast network five days a week.

By TED MALONE

It happened last Thanksgiving. My daughter Happy—she was seven then—dashed in the house, threw herself breathlessly into the big green chair by the bookcase and asked: "Daddy, why is Thanksgiving?"

"Why is Thanksgiving?" . . . The old trite answer came first: "Well, it's a day set aside to give thanks."

"Tell me, Daddy, what have you given thanks about?"

What had I given thanks about? I remember one gloomy, rainy night in London. I had gone to Waterloo Station to watch the evacuation of the children. The big dim-lighted station was an eerie place that night. I had watched troops come and depart there many times . . . but this was different . . . little children!

Where were they all going? Would they be safe there? Would the brothers and sisters, most of whom were clutching one another's hands now, be able to stay together? Certainly not all would.

I told Happy about that night, and explained that had she been there, had we been an English family, she would probably have been one of those children going away.

"I was never more thankful



Ted Malone

for anything than that you were not in London that night."

"What else have you had Thanksgiving about, Daddy?"

"What else?" Tell it again. Favorite phrases of childhood. Once more I searched my memory.

"There was the time, several years ago, that my contract with a radio network had come to an end and had not been renewed. I was out of a job for the first time since college days. What if I couldn't get another one? Unemployed! The word scared me."

"Then your Mommie calmly said something I'll never forget. 'Unemployed? Why, you're just having a holiday. You've worked hard for 10 years. You deserve a holiday.' My fear, my humiliation, my worry vanished. I took a holiday and I found another job."

"On Thanksgiving, Daddy?"

"No—I didn't find the job on Thanksgiving."

Oh, Mommie told you on Thanksgiving?

NEW FAITH

"No. Come to think about it, that 'Thanksgiving Day' happened in April. That day your

mother's faith in me gave me new faith in myself, and that's a good thing to have on Thanksgiving or any day in the year."

To my surprise Happy said matter-of-factly, "I know about faith. Grandfather told me."

"Your grandfather taught me about faith, too, I said."

"On Thanksgiving?"

I started to say no, and then changed it to: "On all the days of his life."

"One summer he decided to be a salesman, a traveling salesman. He set out to sell folding blackboards. He ended up in debt. But he didn't get mad; he didn't decide the world was unfair to him. He just chalked up the summer as an interesting adventure and went back to school to find a way to make himself more valuable."

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"He became a minister and started to preach the gospel."

"He traveled from town to town. Sometimes he preached in a tent, and sometimes in a schoolhouse. Sometimes when evening came he would put his torchlight up on his wagon, then set up a small pump organ and sing until the crowd gathered."

"Later in life your Grandfather ran a grocery store, and then he became a candy manufacturer. But whatever business he was in, he ran it just as he had run his life . . . with complete faith in his fellowmen."

"This summer on his 74th birthday, we all joined in 'Thanksgiving' that his heart is still full of the songs he has sung since college days."

Tomorrow—A life full of strife has been the lot of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. In his story, he tells how, through religion, he has found peace amidst this strife.

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Whaling Results

OSLO (CP)—Ten Norwegian whaling expeditions in the Antarctic produced a total of 419,000 barrels of whale oil during the first 39 days of the season. The result was below expectations, since the fleet is larger than last year and the equipment improved.

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it was announced by Mr. Kenney that he was agreeable to the agriculture department taking over the administration of grazing grounds. He thought pasture lands were closer to farming than to forestry.

BIGGEST CUT

The minister told the House the coal, petroleum and natural gas control work of his department had taken the major cut in estimates because the threads could be picked up more easily in this work than in other offices.

Estimates for this work had been reduced from \$204,500 last year to \$84,400.

Most of the money was spent in diamond drilling operations to determine coal fields. A backlog of 200,000,000 tons had been made in the Peace River district, Mr. Kenney said.

B.C. Prepares To Share In Plan To Invite Settlers

Land Classified So Advice Can Be Given To Homesteaders Minister Says

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said in the Legislature Thursday that the provincial government will seek settlers for the province in the next two or three years.

The minister was answering a question from Opposition Leader Harold Winch on whether the government had any policy in regard to immigration.

The question was asked during discussion of estimates of the land utilization research and survey branch of Mr. Kenney's department.

The lands and forests minister had stated 1,600,000 acres of Crown lands in the province had been classified by the branch—456,578 acres in the last year—so advice could be given homesteaders on settlement areas best suited for their requirements.

Mr. Winch said every effort should be made to induce settlers to come to the province and make use of this land, and it was his view that people from the United Kingdom should be among those sought.

OTTAWA RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Kenney replied that would come under the heading of immigration, which was a national responsibility.

"But we are working in close conjunction with the Federal government and we will be interested closely in the next two or three years with the question of finding settlers," he stated.

Later in discussion of Lands and Forests votes, Mr. Kenney went on record as favoring appointment of a B.C. man to the International Water Board. The Canadian members of the board were doing "the best they can" but a B.C. representative would have a greater appreciation of the needs of this province than existing members, he said.

In voting forest service salaries

Pleads Guilty To Rental Charges

Fred Allen was remanded to March 23 for penalty when he pleaded guilty to six charges laid under the leasehold regulations through counsel James J. Proudfoot in police court Thursday. Remand was asked by Crown counsel J. A. Byers to see what progress Allen makes in regard to restitution for excessive rents charged occupants of the 1214 Yates Street apartment house he owns.

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Throne Speech Adopted By House As Non-Confidence Motion Lose

OTTAWA (CP)—Two opposition non-confidence motions in the government were rejected in the Commons Thursday night. Members then ended a month-long debate by adopting an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Division bells rang three times and each time the government, with its overwhelming majority, won hands down. On some of the votes it was supported by opposition groups.

Standing of the Commons: Liberals 187; Progressive Conservatives 40; C.C.F. 13; Social Credit 10; Independent five; Independent Liberal three; vacant four; total 622.

In the first division, members voted 177 to 21 against a Social Credit motion of non-confidence. The motion criticized the government for "failure" to establish a balanced economy wherein Canadians would have the purchasing power they need to buy

all Canadian production, if they so desired.

It drew support from two independents and all C.C.F. members except Ross Thatcher (C.C.F.-Moose Jaw), who voted with the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

The second division was on a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence, defeated by a vote of 166 to 30.

The motion blamed the government for a decline in export

markets, lack of an overall social-security program and so-called failure to take adequate measures against subversive elements.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said Commonwealth countries will have their experts meet "before long" to discuss what should be in a Japanese peace treaty.

Finance Minister Abbott tabled further supplementary estimates of \$65,986,459 for the 1949-50 fiscal year. The amount raised to \$2,400,986,459 the total the government expects to spend in the fiscal year ending March 31.

Trade Minister Howe said the government will not allow Alberta gas and oil products to be exported to United States before they reach potential consumers in neighboring British Columbia.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the government is considering an Easter recess for Parliament that would extend from Thursday, April 6, to Monday, April 17.

Trial Stands Over

Trial of William Charles Heller, 3016 Tillicum Road, charged with driving while his license was under suspension, was remanded one week after prosecution evidence was heard in Saanich police court Thursday.

The remand was granted so Heller, conducting his own defence, might produce a witness to testify on his behalf.

Increase In Use Of Milk

OTTAWA (CP)—Maybe Canadians don't know it, but they're drinking more and more milk.

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- Mexican coin
- Constellation
- Singing voice
- Wash's vessel
- Begin
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- Pronoun
- Read by letters
- Diminutive
- Placemat
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- Calculus (verb)
- Palm lily
- Height (ab.)
- Appear
- Repair
- Land measure
- Bevelled
- Louise (ab.)
- Phere
- Gram (ab.)
- Part of a circle
- Cream
- Consume
- Kind of bomb
- Snake
- Poker stake
- Harmon
- Listen

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- Accomplish
- Grade
- Booster
- English title
- Musical syllable
- Suck
- Slow cargo
- Derided
- Spain (ab.)
- Television (symbol)
- Punctuating positions
- Greek coin
- Horse's gait
- Marbles
- Omniscience
- Card game
- Valley
- Mixed swiftly
- Preposition
- Bones
- Century plant
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- Divinity (ab.)
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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

END PLAY USED ON FIRST ROUND

To New Yorkers, the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament for the national knockout team-of-four championship is the most important team-of-four event of the year. The bridge league ranks its masters team-of-four first; and it should rank first because it is played in different sections of the country and teams from practically all sections participate.

In the Vanderbilt Cup most of the teams are New Yorkers, with only a few players from other sections mixed in. Nevertheless, it is a long, grueling contest, and to win it is a real achievement. The winners this year were Howard Schenken, Samuel Stayman and George Rapee of New York, John R. Crawford and Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia.

The end play employed by the declarer to make the contract of six no trump on today's hand was important because it was one of the big swing hands of the tournament. If he had taken the diamond finesse, he would have lost the contract.

Schenken (North) took inventory before playing to the first trick. He could count five spade tricks, possibly four heart tricks, one diamond and one club. Where was he going to get the twelfth trick? Of course, if West held the king of diamonds, the diamond finesse would give him the extra trick; but if it failed, the contract would be defeated.

Schenken decided to play the hand without the diamond finesse. He went up with the queen of clubs in dummy to kill

Schenken

♠ A Q 6
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 3 5
♣ A 5 4

W. E. Dealer

♠ K J 10 8 5
♥ K Q 5
♦ Q 10
♣ Q 7 6

End-Play Series—Neither val.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 N T	Pass

Opening—♠ J

West's king. In other words, he had to start to plan his end play on the first trick.

Now he ran off five spade and four heart tricks, being careful to keep in his own hand a small club. This left him with the ace-jack of diamonds and the five of clubs. East had to bare down to the king-six of diamonds and the ten of clubs.

Declarer then led the club which East was forced to win with the ten, and he then had to lead from his king-six of diamonds into North's ace-jack. This play gave Schenken his contract.

CONSERVATIVES TO MEET
—Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association will meet at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, at 8 Tuesday evening for general discussion on the topics of the day and on the legislation now in progress in both the federal and provincial sessions.

Women Busy Reshaping Shareholders' Meetings

By FORBES RHUDE

Disturbing news is drifting up out of stockholders' meetings in the United States.

Apparently it is no longer good enough for the head of a firm to report a good profit and nice dividends. Now he is being judged also for appearance, manners and general aplomb.

It is, of course, the women who are doing this, for they are taking more and more to attending annual meetings; as well they might, seeing that they are reputed to own 50 per cent of all privately-owned stock in large corporations.

Here are some of the things they are saying, as reported by Sam Dawson of the Associated Press:

"A famous chairman of a noted financial institution is rated (D) and described as 'behind the times.' But the No. 2 man of his concern is rated the 'handsomest president.'"

"Other chairmen drawing low marks include ones who 'couldn't stem the tide,' who have 'contempt' for women stockholders, or who let the meeting 'get out of hand.'"

"Top scorn, however, is reserved for the chairman who provided no transportation to the meeting and left stranded his only two women stockholders at 6 degrees above zero."

Other chairmen get marks for polish, diplomacy, or for "providing comfortable chairs."

One wins the top accolade for personally welcoming women stockholders and answering their questions by complimenting them on their intuition; and another, a natural, for appointing a woman to the board of directors.

Sailor Fined For Wilful Damage

Robert A. Campbell, young sailor of H.M.C.S. Naden, was fined \$10, ordered to pay a \$12.13 repair bill, or in default of payment serve six days in jail, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Thursday.

Campbell pleaded guilty to doing wilful damage to a car owned by Herbert Brown, 1729 Oak Bay Avenue, early today. As a result of an argument, the sailor threw a bottle and shattered a window of the car, the court was told.

In Canada a sprinkling of women are to be seen at annual meetings and occasionally they send sharp questions from the floor, but as yet they do not seem to show as much militancy as their sisters in the United States.

However, Mr. Chairman, to be forewarned is to visit your tailor, brush up on parliamentary procedure and bring along your drawing-room charm.

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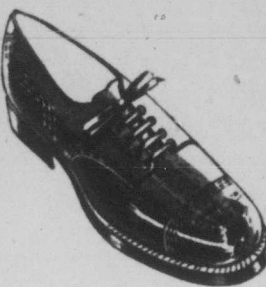
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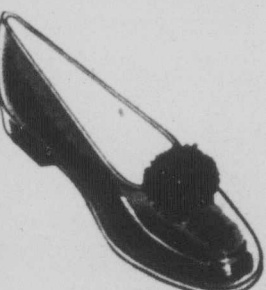
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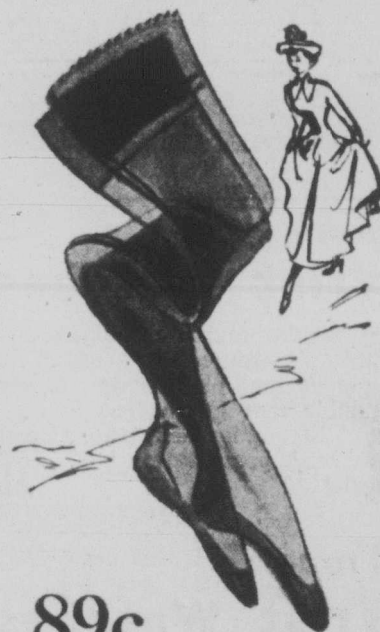
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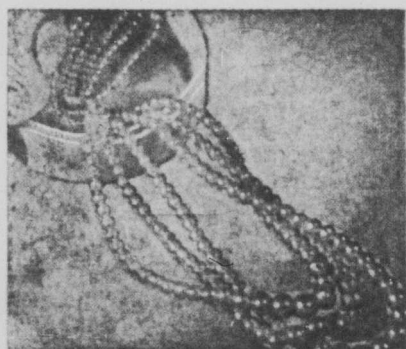
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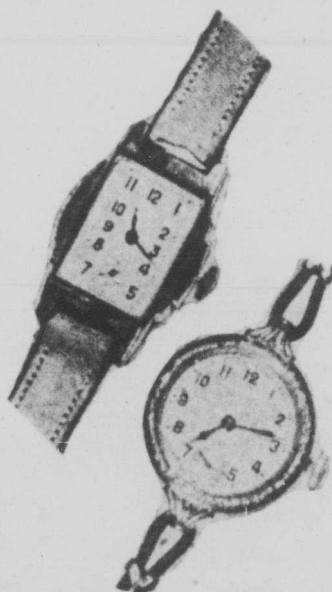
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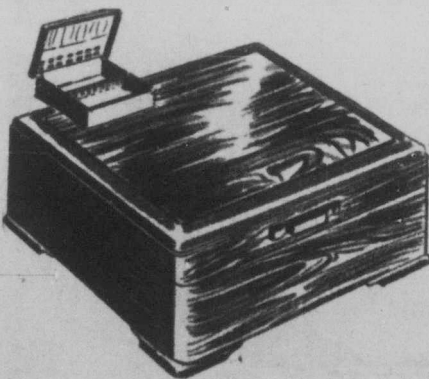


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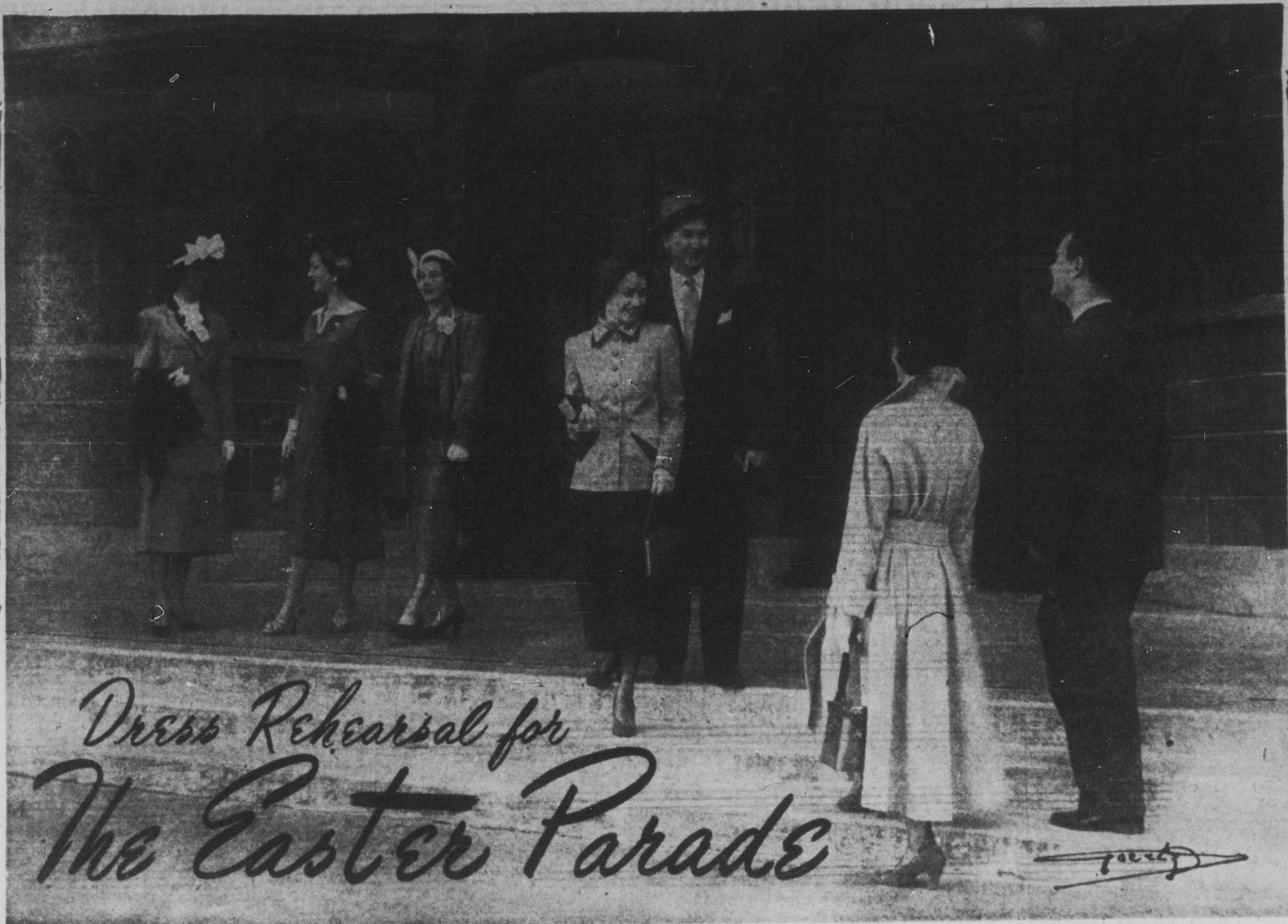
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Important Trends And Silhouettes Caught On Steps Of Christ Church Cathedral

By AVIS CARROLL

We took this photo recently, on the steps of the beautiful Anglican Cathedral, to show you a few of the new costumes to be found in the specialty shops of Victoria, for Easter 1950. The silhouette is softer, gentler, designers have attempted to put padding aside altogether, but in suits and coats women still determinedly cling

Spring Highlight

Highlight spring navy with pink... delft blue with blue orchid... grey with the color most becoming to your eyes... but make sure it is the right grey for that color!

For example, blue greys are glorious backgrounds for blues, purples, and orchid tints. Warm greys with the slightest blush through them are lovely set off with any red tones from delicate shell pink to vivid scarlet... and there is a grey that is almost a beige that is marvelous with lilting yellows and warm brown tones.

A last-minute check on your appearance each time you go out is an excellent rule for good grooming. Such a check-up, with the aid of your mirror, is the best guarantee against an uneven hem, crooked stocking seams, clinging threads, a slip which shows, or straggling hair.

to a little shoulder definition, so those shown above are lightly padded.

Model on the left wears a fitted coat, in pale grey worsted. The long rounded lapels are faced in black corded silk. This coat has side pockets and a waist back piped in black cord. The skirt back is triple box pleated. Her rough straw sailor hat is black, with an important white pique bow, and pique facing. Her sheer white blouse has a ruffled lace jabot. She carries a black corde handbag, white doeskin gloves, and sabots. Centre model of the trio wears a crepe dress with a unique winged collar of white pique. Her hat is a delectable confection of raffia flowers in a multiple of gay colors. She has a stole of mink. Her shoes and handbag are snakeskin.

The next model shows a three-piece suit in three tones of grey worsted flannel. Note the graceful three-quarter sleeves of the shortie topcoat, and its deep buttoned pockets. Small cloche hat is navy felt spiced with white corded silk. She carries white gloves, navy bag.

The model to the left of the gentleman facing us wears a two-tone suit, dark skirt, light jacket with pockets and collar touched with dark trim. Her tilting tam sports a quelling little feather.

Her escort is in a navy serge

suit, grey fedora. Model at the extreme right steps up in a coat of creamy beige. The details are opulent. Deep deep cuffs, stand of an extra wide belt. On her head a dashing little side swooping felt. Her escort wears a dark blue pin striped suit.

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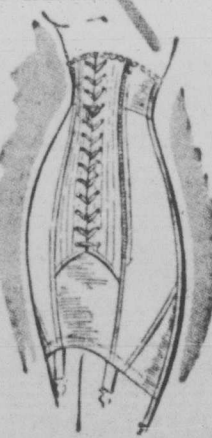
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Fashion Boundaries As Seen By Victor Mott

"Abolish All Boundaries" flashed from a sign as the train rushed by. From the location of this placard I judged it referred to world events . . . no doubt a suggestion for attaining world peace. The idea was not new to me. I had toyed with it myself, in my youth, when studying geography, especially when asked to give the boundaries of some of the more difficult countries . . . such as Brazil.

In Fashion, of course, boundaries are most important . . . the neckline, waistline, length of hem and sleeve, can make or mar the perfection of any gown. In watching fashion change, it is to these boundaries one first looks.

The neckline is high or low. The waistline is high or low, and perhaps unduly emphasized. The skirt is short or long, flared or straight at the hem. The sleeve varies in length and the interval may be at the shoulder or lower part of the sleeve. Once the boundaries are settled . . . there's your dress.

And it is to the boundaries the individual should pay closest attention. Moving the waistline just one inch up or down may do wonders for the woman who needs "proportion adjustment." The length of the sleeve may

not only cut the arm at an ugly spot . . . it may lead the eye across the figure and call attention to "that extra pound." The length of the skirt not only reveals or conceals it can give the illusion of added height, balance and better proportion.

One of the newest trends this spring is the 1920 Look. The fashion reporter of one of our local papers reported this just recently. She remarked that she did not remember these fashions personally, but had heard her parents mention them. For a moment this made me feel that I must be tottering on the brink of the grave. I compensated, on second thought, that young ladies were starting their careers awfully young these days!

Because my first job was working right among these fascinating fashions. In the display world, better shops thought fashion important enough to build a whole window around one dress. But the display man had to be pretty smart in those days, or he might get the dress on the display model backwards. Figures must have been different, although I don't see how this could be. But a dress looked just as well back to front as front to back. If you try this

on one of your dresses today, you will see why I can't believe that this was so. But it was.

I remember one Paris model which had a big cabbage rose as trimming. When we put this on the model, the rose came in a very peculiar place, in the front. So we turned the dress around, and saw that she would never be able to sit down. So we reversed the dress again and hoped for the best. But we were wrong.

This dress was worn in a

fashion show a few days later. And the rose was in the back. And it did the most fascinating things when the model walked up some steps on the runway! But after 20 years I have never figured out how she could sit down.

I don't think I could describe the "boundaries" of this dress further without running into trouble with the censors. As I remember, it had no neckline, no waistline, no sleeves, and the hem was as short as they ever got. To me, looking back, it just had the rose.

But if this fashion of the 1920 era is really going to return, perhaps I will at long last learn, what has troubled me all these years. As Gertrude Stein says, a rose is a rose, is a rose . . . but when you are bounded on the south by a large cabbage rose . . . How do you sit down!



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A delicate flower motif in a variety of lovely colors is used in this crepe frock for spring. The novel panel effect is achieved by soft drapery at the hipline. The scooped neckline boasts a large interesting collar. Perfect frame for jewelry.—Bruck News Photo.

Sleeves And Gloves Assume New Feminine Importance!

It is not enough to buy a lovely dress or a soft, sheer wool coat for exciting occasions. Sleeves must be chosen with a careful eye, to set them off.

Vogue showed such a coat in the February issue, with a marching row of narrow inverted pleats across the beautifully bloused back . . . and a replica of that same coat appeared in a shop window in Victoria almost simultaneously. (Which just goes to show that we are closer than many realize to the heartbeats of fashions.)

Thumb through any of the women's style magazines, read the articles, study the ads, look

at the pictures. You'll note many and many a soft coat, or a sheer wool dress, with the sleeves pushed up to make way for gloves to ride high. They range from bracelet to three-quarter, to elbow-length. Undercoats with the new tiered cape tops gloves even reach above the elbow!

Then there are printed silk dresses, and heavenly sheer nylon frocks, with billowing balloon-shaped sleeves to the elbow that demand gloves to meet them. Gloves may be white, black, bright pastel or dark, depending upon the costume they are to highlight. They provide a touch of formality that is holly feminine, utterly charming, and incidentally, add a lady-like air to every ensemble. Every man likes to be seen with a daintily gloved arm tucked through his!

Knit With Ribbon

Down east they are going mad about ribbon-knit accessories. Apparently the idea is to buy yards and yards of baby-ribbon in any color or combination of colors you choose, and knit yourself a shopping bag, a handbag, wide belt, or a dress trim. For instance, huge ribbon knit pockets on a simply styled dress, with an echo knitted or crocheted ties in matching ribbon are most effective. Little hats could be crocheted, too!

Beauty of all is the speed with which it could be done, for you would use large needles, or a big hook!

GLOVES LAST LONGER

If you are one of those who wear through one or two particular fingers of your gloves, long before the rest show signs of wear, here is a tip for you. When you buy fabric gloves, turn the most likely-to-wear fingers inside out and do a little light darning or tacking job on the inside finger tip. This little extra reinforcement will keep your gloves smarter longer!

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Special To Victoria Times

By BARNEY ROE, Fashion Co-ordinator

Fashions for 1950 hold much feminine charm and in spite of the furore that has arisen about the "1920's" look, we may rest assured that the new styles are soft, flattering and appealing. It is true that many of the trends of this year have been borrowed from the years of the short-

skirted flapper, but the long flat tomboy has no part in today's wardrobe.

Perhaps the most important feature of the mid-century look is the soft blousing bodice and pencil slim or full drifting skirt. Starting from there we can analyse the individual treatments

used to give this effect. Soft shoulder lines, often with inset or raglan sleeves; full bodices, sometimes gathered, sometimes pleated, generally belted snugly at the waist; tiny collars, big collars and stand-up collars; new full sleeves, push-up or three-quarter length, often gathered below the shoulder line to bell out full at the elbow, often cuffed with new elegance. Skirts retain their narrow line through the use of many tricks. The straight cut skirt, with slits at the hem for easy walking, will be popular for suits. Pleats come into their own to give a straight line, but a full easy comfort; pleats concentrated in front or back, stitched to the hipline, all round pleating, inverted accordion or knife pleats, they are all in the skirt picture of today. Some of the newest skirts in dresses keep a straight line from hips to hem at the side, but concentrate their fullness in the front or back. Summer's sheerest joy is the full gathered or pleated skirt in gossamer light fabrics.

Skirt lengths are variable this year and are best described as suited to the requirements of the individual. Paris is talking 15½ inches from the floor in some houses and 13 inches to 14 inches in others. The mid-calf length so becoming to most women is suggested as a happy medium.

Certainly the very short skirt will look extreme in Canada this year, whereas much below mid-calf begins to look out-of-date. Some of the newest skirts on soft summer wear take a dip to the back, which, once your eye is adjusted to the line, gives a flattering effect. This type will be seen mainly in very full sheer dresses.

Evening wear has a new vitality in its wide scope. The short slim sleeveless dress for the sophisticated; the short filmy strapless for the young and pretty girl; the ballet length very formal for society's top events and the floor-sweeping formal and dinner dresses for those who like long gracious evenings.

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When you hang a coat or suit out on the line, use two coat hangers hooked together in opposite directions to keep the garment from blowing off the line.



Charm of Butterfly Pleats

The two delightful dresses shown here are typical of the lovely assortment of pleated styles that are arriving in Victoria specialty shops daily. Above is seen a cotton dotted taffeta, available in several colors. To the right, a navy sheer, underneath a straight-cut skirt, overskirt in two pleated panels. Many variations of the pleated theme are seen, in sports skirts and frocks as well as in short dancing types, and in evening gowns. —Bruck.

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Gloves lend the final touch of perfection to your Easter wardrobe. This season we are featuring kid gloves in the popular three-button length . . . colors black, navy, grey, brown . . . a lovely tailored glove with the Belton thumb, at \$4.95 a pair.

Since umbrellas are a must in Victoria for a definite period of time—why not carry a smart one? McMartin's, budget-wise and style-wise have them in the 10-rib for \$3.95, 16-rib for \$4.95.

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Your Best Eyebrows

You can achieve the most natural eyebrow line, and the one most becoming to your face, if, when pencilling you follow the curved line of the bony margin of the eye socket. Afterwards apply a bit of cream to the upper eyelids to draw a little extra attention to the windows of your soul.

Face powder should always be applied with a clean puff or a piece of cotton. Press powder into the skin over the entire face and neck. Turn puff or cotton over and gently blend the powder.

There is a type for every occasion and every taste.

In order to properly create the styles of the new era fabrics have come much to the fore. The swing is towards softer, more feminine types such as tissue failles, paper thin taffetas, and filmy sheers of all kinds. Summer will see a prominence of sheers in full dresses, gathered full shirtwaist types and sweet feminine frocks. The hot weather days may be met with cool indifference by dresses that are sleeveless or practically sleeveless. Corded fabrics, summer suitings made of rayon and shantung of various types make the foundation of summer sportswear and tailored town wear.

Indeed it is a year of contrasts and wide choice. Yet throughout all there is a neat and dainty look that is easy to wear by all women from 18 to 80. The keynote is strictly feminine.

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HEADY SCENT

Spray Hatband With Perfume



Movie actress Gale Storm lightly scents her hat by spraying perfume on the band.

One of the newer and more economical uses of fine perfume requires an atomizer. A mist of heady scent sprayed on a hatband is a tricky way to perfume hair and to keep the inside of a hat fresh and fragrant.

Perfume experts do not advise placing perfume inside a hatband with a dropper. The scent, they say, is likely to be far too concentrated to get a subtle aura of scent. Some perfumes spot; others do not. At any rate, the experts say that perfume applied to clothing should be sprayed very lightly.

The hatband trick is suggested for women who like a lingering scent for their hair but who don't want to apply perfume to it directly. In France, when a woman has a shampoo, her hairdresser will ask her if she'd like a "friction." A "friction" is a vigorous scalp massage with an application of the customer's favorite perfume in cologne form. Victoria women can get the same effect with a favorite bonnet, an atomizer and a small amount of perfume.

A further suggestion is to buy a small bottle of flower oil from a little Victoria specialty shop, and put just a touch on the hatband.

Flower oil is a highly-concentrated scent, and the base of many perfumes. It is extraordinarily lasting, but must be used with considerable discretion or it will be too strong. Odors available include the straight flower scents, and some highly intriguing, mysterious Oriental blends.

Prepare your face for the pleasure of a new spring hat, with just the right make-up—not too much, not too little, but just enough—and in the right tint.

New Hair Styles Suggest Changing Fashion Moods

UNCLE RAY

Here we are, just past the half century mark of the twentieth century. Since we are in the 1900's, it might seem that this should be called the nineteenth century, but we are on the way toward 2000, and are in the middle of the century which will mark and even 20 centuries when it is finished.

At this time it may be well to go back over the past half century, and to speak of some of the changes which have taken place.

There was the same old earth in 1900, but some of the ways of human life were different. The dawn of the present century saw men in the horse-and-buggy days. On the race track there was fair speed. A jockey might go a mile in two and a half or three minutes, but the common thing was for people to jog along the roads at a slow pace. It might take 10 minutes a mile.

On a Sunday afternoon, a family might go driving in a surrey. This carriage had two seats instead of one. Four adults could ride in it with comfort, but it was common to pack the people in. Perhaps there would be two adults and five children enjoying the fresh air and the scenery. If they traveled 15 miles in a day, it was a long, har trip for the steed which pulled the surrey.

In 1900 there were a few strange little carriages which went along without horses. These were gasoline cars. Most persons never had seen one, but news of them was published in newspapers.

The idea seemed strange, and many persons would have been willing to bet that such carriages would prove a failure. There were, however, pioneers who saw a great future for the automobile, and some of these men held races.

Slow progress was made on the automobile in the opening years of the century, but at length it became a speedy means of transport. By 1925 there were millions of cars in North America and Europe, and other continents had some of them. Sometimes they covered from 40 to 60 miles an hour, but 30 miles an hour was looked upon as a good, safe touring speed.

end, are definitely "out" and praise be.

Pastel-tinted raincoats were undoubtedly attractive, the first day or the first week, but one does not really want to have a raincoat cleaned, and waterproofed every couple of weeks. The colors now shown are practical as well as becoming, and some are definitely gay. The current raincoats are a pleasant length, too . . . short enough for hurrying in a storm . . . long enough to protect your skirts.

The news that the shingle hair cut, popular in the late 1920's, is coming back into vogue, has produced a flood of warning comments that a period of ugliness in women's fashions may shortly be expected, comparable to the hideous chimere dress and cloche hat of the second decade of the century. It is, indeed, more than possible that 20 years hence the fashions of today will be regarded as extremely ugly—it is the fate that overtakes all fashions, whether in clothes, hair-dressing or furniture, that to the next generation there seems small foundation for the popularity that was their own. But at the moment there is little cause for dismay.

Not everyone can wear the "cap" or cropped hair style, which is becoming to round-faced, starchy-eyed youngsters. It is also frequently becoming to those who have naturally curly hair, which is easy to control. The vast majority of women who must depend upon permanents must also depend upon their hairdressers to give a style which will look charming several months after the permanent as well as immediately following it. This in itself is an art, and Victoria women are fortunate in having several really brilliant hair stylists within easy reach.

The smooth hair style is having its fling this spring, in versions ranging from "Juliet cap" style to short page boy. In the latter, the hair is brushed over the crown, and sometimes over the forehead in a modified fringe, while at the back it is just long enough to be turned under above the nape of the neck.

If a woman indulges in one of the new hair cuts, say the "urchin" style, which distributes the hair in ordered locks round the forehead and leaves it short enough to be simply brushed up in a curve at the back, she usually likes to feel that she has enough left to change the style into something more dignified for evening. Thus she can wear perhaps a bunch of false curls at the back of her head to give her adult status when she is with her husband—who, of course, takes it for granted that it is her own.

One or two coiffures like the idea of the symmetrical hair line which may be carried out by a cluster of curls above the left ear, while the effect at the other side is smooth, a similar cluster being placed low at the back on



Short Hair Can Be Versatile

Above sketches demonstrate the simple cap cut brushed up . . . brushed down . . . and dressed up with a cluster of your own once-longer locks, made up to be pinned on for special occasions.

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the right side. This is quite easily achieved, even when the hair is very short, for, with a special comb or bobby pin, such a cluster can be so firmly fixed that it can be only deliberately dislodged. For evening, too, a new motion is to wear a kind of top-knot in contrasting colors, say white, or pale blonde—and comb it into the natural hair so that, except for shade, it is indistinguishable from it.

The "basic" black dress stems to be giving ground to navy this season. Smart dresses with simple lines are becoming more and more popular for anything from office wear to an evening around town. But this season they are in navy. From now until spring rayon crepes and jacquards—in navy, of course, are perfect solution to the prob-

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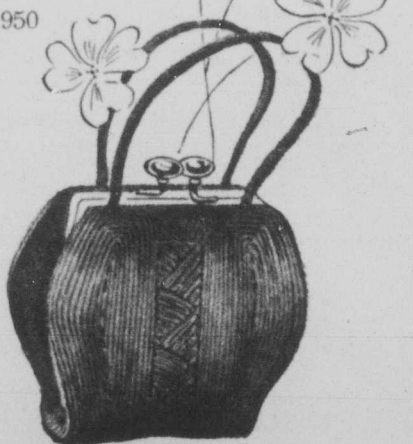
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Lace and nylon combine their charms in the graceful shell pink gown (left) designed by Saab. Fine-patterned lace veiled by nylon forms the bandeau which is outlined by insets of hand-embroidered imported lace. The graceful, flowing skirt falls from a snugly-fitted midriff.

Elegant frosting for the aqua blue slip (right) is provided by garlands of flowers embroidered on the deep net border of the surplice bodice. The wreath motif is repeated on the wide band of net at the hemline.

Nylon Lingerie Is Lovelier Than Ever—Wears Wonderfully—Travels Well, Too

Nylon lingerie today is a far cry from the first postwar products that came upon the market. This magic fabric made its bow in a fabric similar to the material which had been used to make parachutes, and while it was very beautiful, durable, and nicely made, it has been greatly improved upon.

The best nylon lingerie is now sewn with nylon thread, if it is trimmed. It is finished with nylon lace, and in the case of

insets or waistlines of elastic, nylon latic is now used. This eliminates the trouble which occurred some time ago, when cotton or silk thread and trims were used, resulting in seams and ornamentations going while the fabric was still durable.

Nylon tricot, which is similar to jersey, is a currently popular fabric. It will not stretch, shrink or go out of shape. It is extremely durable, one lingerie shop owner in Victoria feels that nylon tricot slips should wear for four years, she personally rinses hers out each night with her hose, and wears the same slip every day.

This extraordinary material is also made up into blouses, housecoats and dresses. Nylon is made in many weights and weaves, and is manufactured in so many guises it is difficult to keep up with them.

Many men prefer nylon shirts and even socks, although, like their wives, there is a percentage of men who cannot wear nylon on their feet. People who tend to perspire are not comfortable in nylon, for this fabric is devoid of absorption qualities. One extremely favorable feature of men's nylon socks is the fact that it wears so well. Holes in toes and heels take about five times as long to wear through

nylons as through ordinary socks.

Makers of rainwear, wind-breakers and snow suits are finding nylon fabrics that are light, durable and wind-resistant, and can be easily waterproofed. They also put up a stiff resistance to dirt.

60-Gauge Hose Shown In Victoria

The newest achievement in nylon hose is sheerest gossamer that might have been woven by a fairy hand. Sixty gauge, fifteen-denier hose gives an illusion of almost no hose at all, and bestows upon the skin a delicate creamy tone.

Shades for spring, 1950, run the gamut from dark misty indefinite tones to the very light bare-legged colors, coppery sun tans and flesh tones.

Choose your hosiery colors to blend with the colors of the costume you are wearing. Choose them also with an eye to the shape of your legs. The too-slim leg appears fuller in bright flesh tints. The heavy limb is nicely camouflaged to appear slimmer with misty tones.

Incidentally, Canadian manufacturers turn out the best quality hosiery on this continent.

BEAUTY LINES

Scarf Forms Robe Guard

A small scarf tucked in at the neckline of a dressing-gown is a clever answer to the problem of robe-protection when a woman applies make-up.

The scarf, which should be in a gay, washable cotton or rayon fabric, will take the splatters from liquid foundation, powder, and even the lipstick smears which sometimes find their way onto a robe.

Easily dunked in warm water and mild soda, the neck protector is an excellent way to cut down on the dry-cleaning bill for negligees.

Tradition Doomed By Leaky Shoes, Costly Champagne

LONDON (CP)—Theatre folk have noted two casualties of the changing times—the quaint old custom of drinking champagne out of a lady's slipper and the "Stage Door Johnny" with his silk-lined cape and his bouquet.

One of the many old-time actresses who still sigh for their return is 60-year-old dramatic actress Ruby Miller.

"I pity the modern stage girl who has to do without the attention of the Edwardian gallants," said Miss Miller at a party given by The Daily Mail for the best broadcasters of 1949.

"A foreign prince once drank out of my shoe and I must say my vanity was much flattered. There was a thrill, too, in playing to properly-dressed houses when tails and white ties were the rule for people in the stalls."

But the oldest of the Gaiety Girls—Sylvia Grey—who is now in her 83rd year, says she avoided the "stage door Johnnies" and went straight home to bed after the theatre.

"I always did my exercises morning and night," she said. "That is how I've kept my figure."

Miss Grey, who first appeared at the Gaiety Theatre as a dancer in 1886, is a dainty little woman with only one handicap—falling sight.

Theatre folk say shoe-drinking has fallen out of fashion for three reasons: (1) the rise in the cost of champagne, (2) decline in the standard of chivalry, (3) toeless shoes make poor containers.

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Good Tips For A Home Dressmaker

A busy woman physician of our acquaintance has taken up home dressmaking as a hobby. She says that it saves her much shopping time, and that the complete change from her work acts as a mental tonic.

As with everything she does, the job is handled in a thoroughly scientific manner, and her home-made garments have a professional or custom-made look about them. One secret is that as she works, she has a steam iron and an ironing board right beside her sewing machine, and she uses the iron as she goes along. She claims it is a big time saver, too.

CROSSWISE THREAD

Fabric is straightened before pinning pattern and the end cut on one crosswise thread. Fabric is smoothed with steam iron to soften, then gently pulled on the bias until threads are adjusted and fabric straightened. Put straightened end and selvages together, clipping any selvages that show.

To give a professional look to seams, press seam as you stitch it to imbed the sewing machine stitching in the fabric and to give smoothness to the seam. Next, press seam open with point of iron. It is best to press the entire section of the garment at this time, not just the seam area. Curved seams that fit curved sections of the body get their shape from proper pressing. Press on sleeve board, first as stitched, then open seams with iron point and press flat.

HEAVY FABRIC

When working on heavy fabrics, use brown paper strips under the edges. To handle French seams, used on sheer fabrics, first press as stitched, and then press seam open with point of iron, using a press cloth because this seam is on the right side of the fabric. Then trim seam narrower than finished seam will be. Most finished French seams are less than 1/4-inch wide. Turn back sharply on first stitching; press. Then stitch and press as you stitched. Finish by pressing on the right side, using press cloth on fabrics that may show shine.

One of the signs of a custom-made garment is the decorative lapped seam. To handle this one put a line of machine stitching one-sixteenth of an inch inside seam allowance. Notched curved area of seam, and, with iron point, turn seam just beyond seam stitching. Then slip-baste the piece into position, working from outside of garment, machine stitching on basting line. Blend seams. Press on right side using press cloth on all but cotton and light-colored linens.



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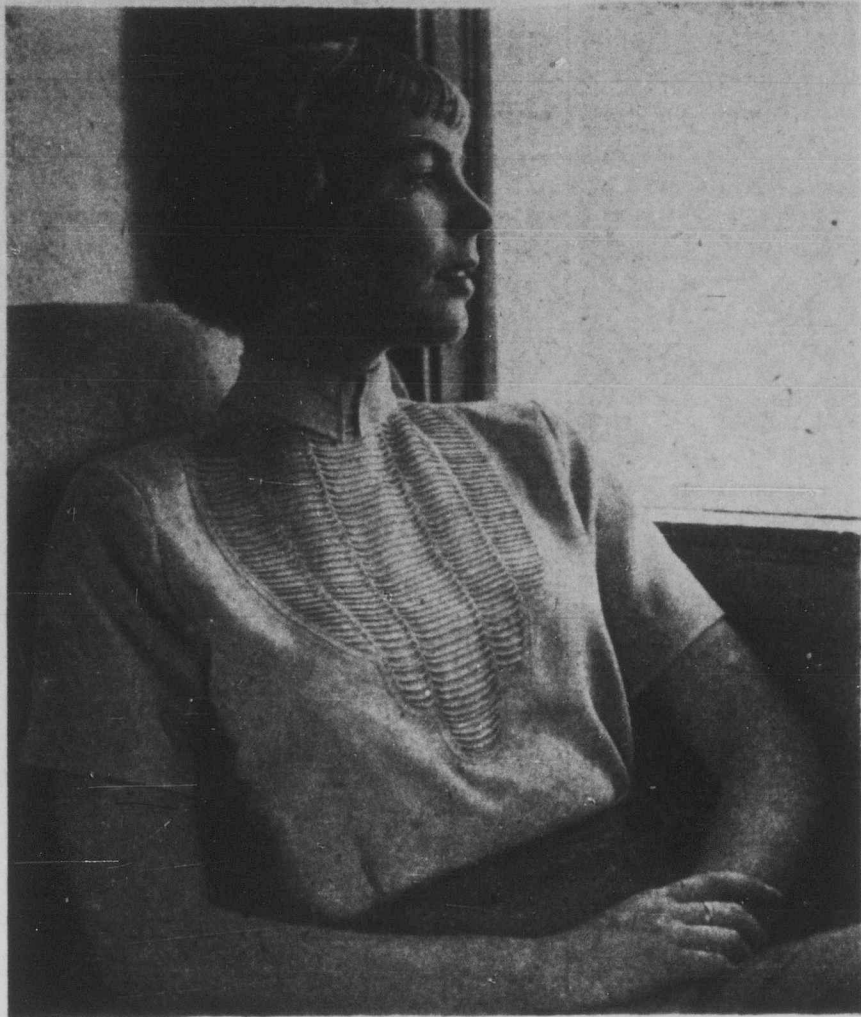


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cate in flavor than the darker honeys. Sometimes two or more honeys are blended.

Honey should be stored in a warm, dry place. It should be kept covered, otherwise it will absorb moisture and ferment. Honey should not be kept in the refrigerator. While freezing does not impair the color or flavor of honey, it may hasten granulation.

Start Foundations In Their Teens

All girls should start wearing foundation garments when they are twelve or thirteen years old, according to a corset authority. The garment may be light-weight and give only token control, but the habit should be formed during adolescent years.

At that age, girls are developing the physical and some of the mental attitudes of womanhood. A little figure control is a tremendous asset, not only to the general contours, but to poise and carriage. A youngster who develops awkward, frequently secretly adores an older girl. The more poised the older one, the more the younger may incline to become gauche and awkward and cringe with inferiority.

A girls who slouches will carry herself better when she wears a little girdle. "Slouches" are often bookworms who need extra encouragement, and exercise to keep them erect.

Thin girls appear to have no need for a foundation, but it is early training that will help them to retain svelte waistlines as they grow older.

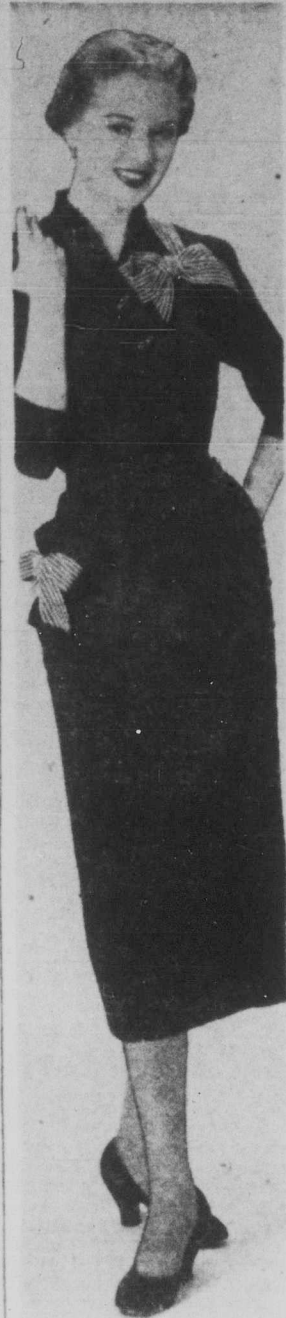
Other girls run to "puppy fat" while in their teens, and a little control can smooth their figures considerably. Types who are short-waisted are often also thick-waisted, and frightfully self-conscious.

Mothers will do well to impress upon their daughters that a good figure, which may be achieved through a trim waist, an erect carriage, and a graceful walk, is an asset to be prized far above a pretty face.

There are several specialty shops in Victoria where expert advice and help is given to mothers and daughters who realize that the prettiest dress is shown to best advantage over an attractively shaped figure.

If their present color doesn't match your teen-age daughter's skirt, wool or nylon sweaters can be dyed. All-purpose dye will change them to a harmonizing color. If a pastel shade is preferred, use the new color remover, then tint the sweater any color desired.

In choosing a new scarf, try on several to get that "just right" effect for your individual coloring. There are dozens of color schemes available in filmy rayon, chiffon. You'll like the pastel shades in solids or gay print patterns which look well with suits, high-necked dresses or as an accessory for a low-cut evening gown.



Choose a Plain

The well-groomed look created by white braid on navy sheer is featured in this gracious afternoon dress. Its basic beauty lies in the slimming lines of the diagonal closing and straight skirt.

Smarter 'Little Women'

Designers all over the country are creating clothes especially for the "little woman," and have been doing so for some time. Yet it is surprising how many women do not know that they may achieve a smarter appearance and a better fit if they will buy not the regulation even number sizes, but the odd sizes. For example, the short, slight person may wear a size thirteen rather than a fourteen. The thirteen, and all the odd number sizes have shorter waists and sleeves.

Shorter women with becoming curves find that the half sizes, twenty-and-a-half and on up, are cut in proportions to make them appear slimmer and more graceful than the straight twenties.

A further advantage of the half sizes is that they are designed for shorter women, right from the artists drawing board to the moment they are put on and worn. Diagonal lines, and clever, restrained use of drapes give height and flatter the best of the figure.

There are several shops in Victoria that make a specialty of carrying pretty frocks for little women.

REMOVES PAINT

If Junior painted his toy airplane or automobile on the living-room rug, and some paint stained the rug, moisten a clean cloth with nail polish remover or paint thinner. Gently rub the spot; repeat, using clean part of cloth. After paint disappears, sponge with warm, soapy water, then rinse with clear water to remove odor. The rug nap will stay fluffy and the color true.

NYLONS WILL BLEACH

Nylon curtains can be bleached if you dilute the bleach and make a very mild solution.

HONEY IN BAKING

When using honey in baking, measure honey in liquid form. If granulated, heat over warm water until liquid. Do not have the water too hot since too intense heating spoils the flavor and appearance of honey. Measure the honey in the cup in which the shortening has been measured. The fat forms a coating in the cup which allows the honey to pour out easily. Dip teaspoons or tablespoons in melted fat, oil or hot water before measuring liquid honey. The

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DOROTHY DIX

GIRL DISLIKES 'YES' MEN

Dear Miss Dix: I am attractive and very independent. My problem is being bored. I have been going out with boys for three or four years and have never found one yet who doesn't yes me all the time, or one who ever tells me that I am wrong about anything. Everything I do and say is always right. Haven't young men any initiative any more? I have had many proposals, but I just can't see myself enjoying life with a husband who hasn't the nerve to tell me what he thinks of me or my ideas. Where can I find a man who will call me down when I am wrong? BORED

Answer: In marriage, my dear. You will find as soon as you are married that your husband will not only have the nerve to tell you of your shortcomings but that it will become his favorite

indoor sport and one of which he will never weary.

Also, you will discover that he will cease yes-ing you and begin no-ing you with a suddenness that will jar your wisdom teeth loose. No woman can have the faintest idea of what a poor, weak, miserable creature she is and how far she falls short of being what she should be until after she gets married and hears her husband's unbiased opinion of her. After listening to him diagram her many defects and point out to her the flaws in her character and disposition and housekeeping, she is left wondering what on earth ever made him pick her out for a wife when he so highly disapproved of her.

If you will observe closely, you will perceive that no wife has the complacent and self-satisfied look of a young girl, nor the cocky air of an old maid, nor



Net Results For Evening

The sheerest breath-taking fabrics of silk, nylon or rayon are available at local fabric shops to create spring-into-summer evening gowns, and frocks for eastern bridesmaids.

They may also be used as illustrated above, to lift the spirits of an evening gown you have worn several times, to new romantic heights. Voluminous sleeves, fascinators, or carefully placed panels in shades to harmonize with your gown, can be most effective.

In selecting net or tulle, it is wise to buy the better quality type, for it wears considerably longer, and if crushed it resists creasing, whereas too cheap tulle can go as limp and unlovely as a tired corsage with little provocation. Worse still, it wrinkles and rucks easily. However, there are some beautiful nets in Victoria specialty shops.

Honey should not be substituted indiscriminately for sugar in baking. It is best to follow specially-prepared recipes.

Chinese Influence On New Clothes Is Soft . . . Graceful . . . Restrained

By HAI SSE LU
To quote from a recent fashion magazine, "Chinese influence is seen in New Collections."

This after the 'return to the twenties' scare, sounds almost worse, as far as the average woman is concerned, but upon being analyzed need not necessarily be so. The modern woman in China has adapted her national costume to meet the exigencies of modern life. It consists of a simple sheath, with a narrow high collar, sleeveless in summer, and tightly buttoned

at the side. In colder weather it has long slim sleeves.

There is an absolute lack of padding stiffening, or trimming. It relies entirely upon line and beautiful material. Even the poor classes who use blue cotton exclusively, achieve a delightful flowing effect. The Canadian woman gladly discarded the excessive shoulder padding once thought so vital to the smart silhouette. A balanced figure can be achieved with the use of bright silk scarves, which catch the eye, and the interesting sleeve

which feature largely in the new spring clothes.

With the end of the new look, and the tightly fitted bodice, clothes have a more graceful flowing look and there is more feeling for good material.

It is to be regretted that the younger Canadian generation has lost the feeling for restrained rhythm which is so necessary a complement to the simple softer lines used this spring.

Competitive sports, and the jitter and swing era certainly created a lively animated grace, and a tendency toward swift, definite movement. The tempo of western lives is quick, yet the gentler fashions of spring 1950 require a more controlled ladylike walk, and gentle motions.

Perhaps one way to achieve restraint is to form a mental picture of your more serene oriental cousins, and slow down to their pace.

Fine Workmanship And Superb Materials In British Suits

London, long the accepted leader for men's clothes, is gaining an ever increasing prestige in the world of women's fashions, and in many of the Victoria specialty shops, British suits may be purchased by the discerning.

Spring collections show straighter lines in general than prevailed last year. Skirts are shorter, 13 to 15 inches from the ground, and are narrower in tailored suits, although the softer, slope shoulder suits occasionally burst into pleats below the waist, or flare madly all round, or in a particular spot. For instance, there are still some designers showing sudden bursts of fullness in the centre back, or side front. These, however, are the extremes, to be worn by the few. On the whole, the pencil-skirt is most popular. Perhaps because it is the most wearable.

Check tweeds and suitings for both suits and topcoats are popular, and we have seen several

three-piece suits showing check tweed suit-jacket, worn with solid color skirt and short topcoat. Frequently the topcoat is lined to match the suit jacket. Another version of this feeling is the two-piece type suit with a loose hip-length jacket lined in a bright or even gaudy taffeta matching blouse or halter.

Shops Show Blouses

Bare arm but not bare shoulder blouses are in vogue at the moment. Grand to wear now under suits. The no-sleeve is so comfortable. It's pretty to wear supper dancing informally, with a swaying taffeta dirndl skirt.

Girls and women should wear distinctive "work shoes" and "play shoes." For standing all day the feet need firm, comfortable support and a low heel, otherwise the balance of the whole body is upset and backache may result. High heeled shoes should be saved for evening wear.

Wear A Cape, If You Can!

Capes, cape jackets and cape coats are news this spring. They are designed to wear with an air, and to be chosen carefully.

An elbow-length cape can be actually slenderizing, provided it is worn above a straight-cut, high-waisted skirt. (Beneath the skirt must lurk a beautifully fitted foundation garment!)

To Stole, Or Resist?

They are showing fur stoles again! Natural outcome of trends that have led us through fascinators, shawls, head scarfs, and stoles of tulle for evening, plaid wool with plaid skirts for sports, and soft silken stoles to adorn spring prints! Stoles are not for the many, but for the few who can wear them, they are heavenly. If you consider a stole of any kind, study your type, study the angle at which you wear it. Buy if you are the type, if not, staunchly resist.

The swankiest cape above a skirt that is out of line in any way is a dead loss. The cut, of course, depends upon the figure of the wearer. Slender-waisted women can wear pleated, flared or even circular skirts with short capes or boleros. Their slimmest may be emphasized by bright-colored belts or sashes.

Fingertip capes are only for tall women. Another version is the fingertip cape with enormous stitched-down "sleeves."

Capes are always right for evening wear at any time of the year. With floor-length gowns, a floor-length cape of velvet may be worn. Reversible evening capes in two shades of velvet, or velvet with brocade, are most attractive. Colors chosen are often black, reversing with the wearer's most becoming shade.

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FACING SPRING

Magic Make-Up After Fifty

Spring make-up for the older woman should be based on her skin tones and to the pastels she wears, rather than to the shape of her spring bonnet. This is the advice of Eddie Senz, expert make-up man for stars of stage, screen, and television.

"Women with white or grey hair often like to use a sun-tan pancake make-up," Mr. Senz says. This is wise only for white, gray or navy costumes—never for the delicate pastels. If a mature woman acquires a tan in Florida, or under a sun lamp, that's different. But then, she doesn't need a sun-tan foundation. She needs only powder and lipstick.

Older women, Mr. Senz believes, need rouge but need it sparingly. Often, they seem to feel that a great deal of rouge gives them a youthful look. Instead, it makes them look artificial. Cream rouge is the best choice for a woman after 40, and it should be used carefully. Dip a forefinger into the rouge jar, wipe it on the back of the left hand and use what remains on the forefinger for the cheeks. Blend it in smoothly and, wherever there are wrinkles, hold them taut so that rouge doesn't cake and form hard lines. Be sure to fade the rouge out, avoiding harsh circles.

An older woman should be careful to change her make-up with the season and with the years, Mr. Senz advises. Rather than a vivid high-fashion lipstick

'WEAR A HAT—SAVE A LIFE!'

We know a Victoria ladies' wear manager who is frequently seen gazing out on Douglas Street wearing a suicidal air. She contemplates ending it all because so many local women will not wear hats.

When they come to buy in her shop she won't let them out without something really becoming. Trim fit, good line, flattering color. And what happens? Her lovely suits walk down Douglas Street nicely accessorized with fine leather gloves, handsome handbags, neat shoes, and frequently, no hat at all. Some wear old felts that look as though they have lived through the wars. They probably have, every war since the Boer!

Then of course there is the silk scarf (or babuska) type. The scarf may be a gorgeous piece of Liberty silk. The color simply lush. It may match or harmonize with the color of the suit or coat. However, the chances are it doesn't.

It's just there to keep out the rain.

Mind you, a babuska is very pretty with a bright dirndl skirt, a peasant blouse, naked legs, and bizarre rope sandals, but how chilly in our bracing spring air!

In the "no hat" class we have those who wear their hair in the simple, beautifully brushed fashion to the shoulders, that went officially "out" about a year ago. On high school girls it's lovely. Older women who courageously cling to it may be admired as rugged individuals. Some call it just plain cussedness.

"Not hats" who do look pretty, but we insist, not smart, have short cropped hair, carefully

Under the pared-down new fashions you'll want the most alluring bra, the most effective girdle you can find! It's smart to select your foundation garments before you are fitted to any new clothes.

In the spring, she should pick a flattering pink-red. She should get her small splash of color from a bright carnation tucked into the pearls at her throat, or from a small red scarf at the neck of a navy suit.

New Easter Bonnets Run Gamut Of Shapes - Sizes

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Shell bonnets are featured too, some of these have open

crowns at the back, and are little more than a turned back straw shell that fits close to the head and ears.

The cloche is back again, in a version much prettier than its ancestor of the twenties. It is a logical companion to the shorter hair, and it is to be hoped that the present pretty clothes will not swing to the illogically ugly version which was prevalent in the past.

The lower photo shows the perennial favourite, the brimmed picture hat, delightful for very formal teas, and first garden parties of spring. Pretty, too, for a bridesmaid.



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Four Hats Demonstrate Varied Trend

The picture hat... the forward sailor... the bi-corpe with upstanding flowers, and in her hand, a high-crowned, narrow-brimmed sailor. And there are a dozen or so important small shapes from which to choose your best type, for every occasion, in local specialty shops. —(Photos by Ken)

Furs Are Fluid As Velvet At Lower Prices For Spring

Fur coats are not, thank heaven, a necessity in Victoria. They are pure luxury, an honest extravagance every woman loves to indulge in occasionally, and this is the best season in many years for such indulgence.

Fur prices have dropped, right from the trapper to factory to wearer. Fur processes have improved, too, and the combined result is today, truly beautiful furs at modest cost.

One low priced fur with an air of luxury is mouton. Actually a certain type of processed lamb, mouton is one of the hardest wearing furs on the market. Recent processes have made it so soft and supple that it falls into fluid folds to make short or full length coats. Of course,

for spring, capes, jackets, and shortie coats are very popular, in a wide variety of furs.

The prettiest capes for spring are squirrel, Russian sable, grey kidskin, mink. Fox capes and neckpieces are always good, but this season are not as popular as the elegant smaller skins.

Early spring is a good time to look over your present furs, have them repaired, renewed, or restyled. This is a good time, too, to send coats to a reliable storage or see to it that they are carefully moth-proofed before the advent of summer.

Ever yearn for a sheer dainty bedjacket, delectably shadowed with lace? You will find them at many Victoria specialty shops... in a rainbow range of colors.

The mature woman who fails to drink enough water may find that her skin takes on a dark, leathery look. There is no substitute for plain, clear, cleansing water and the older woman needs two quarts of liquid a day, say many doctors.

For winter-sports weekends choose a variety of lumberjack brushed rayon flannel shirts. You'll find these heavy rayon shirts inexpensively priced, easy to launder and in just the right weight of material. The colors, of course, are in gay fireman's red and royal blue, as well as assorted plaids and checks. Look in the men's department for matching shirts for the men of your family.



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